

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

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VOLUME XLVI. NO. 23

LOCAL COAL SUPPLY GETTING LOW; ONLY ONE DEALER NORMAL

FALL SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD STARTS ON TUESDAY

The annual fall session of the County Board will open at the Court House next Tuesday with the Board facing some of the most important questions regarding the development of the county that have come up in some time. Among them is the question of where the concrete highway which it has been made possible to build by bonding the county will be put in. The women's clubs state that they will again petition the Board to have a visiting health nurse in Wood County, while the annual reports of the different offices of the county will again be presented.

The County Highway committee, who worked in conjunction with the State Highway Commission here, will recommend that the county start their concrete work with a complete concrete road to Marshfield. The route that will probably be laid out is a road starting from this city and running north toward Vesper, on what is known as the Vesper road and not on the Seneca Corners road. Both Mr. Daly and Mr. Bossert stated that their firm were at least two hundred and fifty tons behind on their orders and that they would supply about five hundred tons on hand was hindering their orders to soft coal, as it was impossible to handle the hard coal orders.

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Both Mr. Daly and Mr. Bossert stated that their coal was coming slowly and that the government was holding some coal shipments. It was stated that government were also releasing some of the cars they had stored earlier in the week, and this was keeping the companies from running out entirely.

"Three cold days would clean us out entirely, however," Mr. Daly stated, "and the only present relief we have from the situation is the hope that the warm weather will continue."

Mr. John Schuhm at the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. stated that the company were not running on a big supply at the present time, altho they did not state just how much they had on hand.

The Ahudawagan Paper Products state that they have a good supply on hand and not forced to use much coal, as their power is mostly electric power. The Ellis Lumber Company burn wood entirely and will suffer no hardships from the coal shortage.

A good many of the stores around town are pretty well supplied with coal while a number of private homes are equally well fixed, having laid in their supply during the summer.

While there may be no serious trouble should the weather remain mild, a cold snap now might bring the city to face a serious situation.

TAX APPORTIONMENT FOR CO. NEXT YEAR

County Clerk Sam Church has received the following certification of the State taxes as they affect Wood County, and the amounts to be raised for each purpose. The two amounts to be raised for the soldiers educational bonus and the soldiers' bonus bills are not included, but will be paid later.

For interest on certificates of indebtedness \$ 2,065.75
For Free High schools 1,813.61
For graded schools 2,072.20
For state university 15,810.62
For Normal schools 7,026.94
For Common schools 27,440.46
For general state purposes 1.04
For highways 17,618.02

\$73,849.17
For care chronic insane 368.85
For Northern Hospital 3,131.53
For Home of Pueblo Miners 1,850.75
For Industrial School for Boys 39.70
For Tuberculosis Sanatorium 415.36
For Industrial School for Girls 311.43

\$5,773.96
Special Educational loans 1,233.00
Educational loans 7,775.00
State School Apportionment 39,377.83
School District loans 11,136.23

DEATH OF CHRISTIAN DRANGER

Christian Dranger, who resided with his daughter on the Rudolph road within the city limits, died Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Dranger was born Oct. 20, 1875 and was eighty-four years of age when he died. Mr. and Mrs. Dranger have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Grisbush for a number of years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Grisbush and Mrs. Aug. Kowalski, both of this city. No funeral arrangements had been made at the time of his death.

Upon the suggestion of Mayor Briefer the matter was left with the committee and should any public spirited citizen wish to donate a building or should they be able to find a place where the rent was not too high, the Branch Library on the west side may still be established.

NEKOOSA GIRL MARRIED TO GRAND RAPIDS YOUNG MAN

Miss Ida Kroll of Nekoosa and Mr. John Pataška of this city were married last Saturday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robt. Slevert, Rev. Pauliott, of this city performing the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rothman, as bridegroom and a young man in a coat blue serge traveling suit, the bridegroom also being becomingly gowned in a Copenhagen blue suit.

After the wedding ceremony the party enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robt. Slevert, where a number of friends had gathered and where a most enjoyable time was experienced. The bride is well known in this city and Nekoosa, having made her home in the latter place for a number of years but having more recently been employed here in Grand Rapids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kroll and a most estimable young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pataška and is well and favorably known young man. He has been unemployed here in the past but now holds a position in the Mitchell automobile plant in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Pataška will make their future home in the Crown City, taking with them the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends here.

WILL HOLD CLASSES

Mrs. L. P. Witter, state treasurer of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Ass'n, has returned from the State Convention where an eastern woman gave a series of lectures on citizenship. Mrs. Witter states that the local association will conduct a similar series here, and that some state speakers will be secured. The State association, Mrs. Witter states, will resolve itself into the League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander attended the football game at Madison Saturday.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW IMPROVEMENTS

The prospects of the city linking up many of their paved streets next year, the fact that a Public Comfort Station will have to be erected, the possibility of purchasing a stone crusher for city paving work and the matter of enforcing automobile owners to observe the dimming law, were all matters of interesting discussion at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

Frank Brown was appointed as a member of the Police and Fire Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Earle M. Pease, while F. L. Stelb is the new member of the Electric and Water Commission. The appointments were made by Mayor Briefer and received the unanimous vote of the council men.

When asked what had happened to the proposition of building a public comfort station Mayor C. E. Briefer explained to the councilmen that the state had passed a law requiring each city to erect one, and that Grand Rapids will have to build one next year. In case the city fails to do this the State Board of Health may go ahead with the work and charge the expense to the case amounting to a total of \$42.

Estimated were asked for by different members of the council for the cost of paving First street north from the Library to the Biron paving and for continuing the paving on Third avenue south to the Northwestern tracks. This indicates that some of the paving on roads leading into this city will be linked up with the city pavements, making a continuous stretch of good road into town. Both of the roads brought up are in need of paving the south side road is on a state trunk line, and has been especially rough during the past year.

Stating that unless the city bought their crushed rock this winter they might find it impossible to get any for the paving work next summer, Engineer Thompson spoke to the city fathers on the rock question. The stone from Lohrville, he stated, will advance fifteen cents a cubic yard next month, while another raise is expected the first of next May. The demand has become so heavy that the quarries cannot supply the contractors and municipalities doing their work. Engineer Thompson explained that with the additional work this year there would be an unusual demand for rock. The committee which had the matter of crushing some of the Wisconsin river granite under consideration, reported to the council that they had not been able to complete their report as yet. The city may determine to purchase a crusher and not depend on the quarries for their stone.

The City Engineers went on to say that the city paving had been installed in this city this year at a considerable saving, altho the complete report of his work was not ready yet as some of the bills for materials had not been sent in as yet. The paving on the west side has been put in for considerable less than \$1.75 per yard, he stated, and on the east side for considerably less than \$1.80. When he wanted the city to put in the paving themselves last spring Mr. Thompson guaranteed that he would save them money, and according to his statement Tuesday evening he has lived up to his guarantee. The bills around some of the new paving have just been completed this week Mr. Thompson stated, completing the work for the year.

The city engineer went on to say that this law was in the hands of the Railroad commission and would be ready by the first of the year, it was expected. The Grand Rapids Federation of Labor had a petition asking that the city buy the C. A. R. property but that it be used for no other military purpose outside of the G. A. R. The committee having this matter in their charge made no report.

CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYEES HAD EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The employees of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. in this city and Biron entertained about thirteen hundred employees and their families at Daly's Theatre last Sunday afternoon and evening with a program, which had been prepared by different individuals within the company and with the assistance of one outside artist.

Al. Kroece of Milwaukee, was the outside entertainer, showing many of his drawings on the screen and proving to be very amusing to the audience. He talked with the pictures and emphasized the fact that there is nothing mysterious about the Safety First movement in these manufacturing organizations, but that is for the mutual benefit of the company and the men.

The Consolidated Band rendered several spirited marches and under the direction of Dan Bills, made a very good impression. Charles Parker entertained with a clarinet solo which was very good. He was accompanied by Miss Bernice Eggers on the piano. Fred Eberhardt explained to the men that about 95 per cent of Consolidated employees are members of the E. B. A. their insurance organization, and told of the benefits of belonging. Edw. Lipke followed with a talk on the attitude organized labor took toward the Safety First movement. He urged the men to be careful in their work and to carry out the safety methods.

WILL NOT BOND PORTAGE CO.

Following a gathering of representatives from every town in Portage county it was decided not to vote on the matter of bonding that county this year for improved highways. Practically all of the Portage county people were against the proposition and it was considered useless to hold an election. F. E. Mongeon, division engineer of the Wisconsin Department of Public Works, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kroll and a most estimable young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pataška and is well and favorably known young man. He has been unemployed here in the past but now holds a position in the Mitchell automobile plant in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Pataška will make their future home in the Crown City, taking with them the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends here.

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Walter Wood, Steve Millor, Earl Hill and Eldred MacDonald drove to Madison Saturday to attend the football game.

BRUGHT INTO COURT FOR PUTTING REFUSE IN ROAD

Mrs. Augusta Passer, of Arpin, was brought into Judge Pomeroy's court on Friday of last week to defend an action brought against her by Fred Erdmann, of the same community. Mr. Erdmann asked \$100 damages from Mrs. Passer, charging that she threw potato peelings, tomatoes, coffee grounds, and other refuse into the road which made it a nuisance and almost impassable.

The story of the parties to the action told in court was to the effect that Erdmann had bought the land from the Passer family some time ago, later selling Mrs. Passer a small strip on one corner of his holdings, which she lived in a small house. He retained the right to use a road thru the land, which ran immediately past Mrs. Passer's house. The testimony showed that the women had been in the habit of throwing her dish water and other refuse in the roadway, keeping a continual mud puddle there, making the place disagreeable for the complainant.

After listening to the case Judge Pomeroy awarded the complainant, Mr. Erdmann, \$5 damages, the story of the parties to the action told in court was to the effect that Erdmann had bought the land from the Passer family some time ago, later selling Mrs. Passer a small strip on one corner of his holdings, which she lived in a small house. He retained the right to use a road thru the land, which ran immediately past Mrs. Passer's house. The testimony showed that the women had been in the habit of throwing her dish water and other refuse in the roadway, keeping a continual mud puddle there, making the place disagreeable for the complainant.

Joe Stecher threw Stranger Ed Lewis, better known here as Bob Frederick, of Nekoosa, in a remarkable good exhibition of wrestling in New York Monday night. The Chicago Tribune says the following of the match:

"Joe Stecher, the western farmer boy, defeated Ed 'Strangler' Lewis with his deadly scissars hold at Madison, Wisconsin, last night. The end came after 1:31, 2:56 of wrestling when Stecher, after taking a lot of punishment, got a double wrist hold and a body scissars and Lewis succumbed."

"Just before the end came Lewis tried desperately to finish Stecher with a head hold. Four times in succession, Lewis had Stecher close to defeat with his arm clutched about his opponent's head like a vice hand.

"Stecher took this painful grueling so gamely that the crowd which packed the garden cheered him madly every time he broke free. Lewis tired himself with his persistent efforts to crush Stecher's head. It was after Lewis' last hold that Stecher wound his legs about his opponent like a grapevine. Down the two crashed to the floor. Slowly Lewis went over on his shoulder but bridged his body and put off the inevitable for a few minutes.

"Then Stecher clinched both of Lewis' wrists and stretched them as far as they would reach on either side of his body. He crushed Lewis' torso with his knees and then bore the Strangler's shoulders to the mat.

MANY WOOD CO. TEACHERS MARRIED THE PAST YEAR

The Wood County educational Bulletin contains the following list of the teachers of this county who were married during the past year, which sets a record for Dan Cupid. The article in the Bulletin follows:

"Never before has Cupid made such ruthless inroads on the teaching force of Wood County as in the past year. We regret losing so many of our good teachers but nevertheless extend to them heartfelt good wishes and the best of luck in their new homes. The town of Sherry has the distinction of losing a teacher from each school. Following is a list of these whom we missed this year:

"Mrs. J. G. Just, Medford, Wis., nee Mabel J. Winch.
Mrs. Dewey Parks, West Allis, Wis., nee Hazel Martin.
Mrs. Carl Gudson, Marshfield, Wis., nee Alice Miner.
Mrs. Ben Accola, Pittsville, Wis., nee Alva Adelle.
Mrs. Gilbert Moll, Grand Rapids, Wis., nee Jessie Rasmussen.
Mrs. John Dabel, Mukwonago, Wis., nee Ethel Hessler.
Mrs. Fred Kostor, Grand Rapids, nee Gertrude Glese.
Mrs. Ray Cattinach, Granton, Wis., nee Frank Knutson.

"The subject of good roads and general marketing conditions should never be separated," R. J. Mott said, "as each one is important to the other. Our existence is at stake and unless we care for the future and set out that we have a more direct system of assembling and marketing our farm produce the city of Grand Rapids will itself be isolated from any other community."

"In the west and in the south where the farm commodities are practically one crop, such as apples or cotton," Dr. Mott went on to say, "the marketing conditions are far more simple to handle than they are here, on account of the variety of products. It is impossible for us to form 'Apple' Unions" or "Cotton Leagues," and therefore it is up to the citizens to establish a general market where we could handle all the farm products and get the farmer a fair market value for his product. By doing this it would naturally bring more farmers to the city, more often, and consequently more business and professional men of the city and will also be a benefit to the consumer."

"The general market," Mr. Mott said, "should be equipped with rest rooms for the farmers, and should be medium for giving the farmers a glad hand for the city."

It is a well known fact that farmers living comparatively close to this city do their trading at Stevens Point and the other neighboring cities because those cities offer a better market for their products. Farmers who come here with a load of any sort of produce, and who find that the stores have all they want, are forced to take the load back to their homes. It only requires a few experiences of this nature to make the farmer decide to take his produce to another market, the result being that Grand Rapids loses annually thousands of dollars worth of business which should come here.

Stevens Point has more of a foreign born population than Grand Rapids, and many of these people have followed the customs of their forefathers in the old country, going directly to the market with their baskets to buy produce. Others in this city have followed their example until it is quite a common thing there for the housewives to do their shopping on the square. The idea of establishing a market, here, however, would not be so much with the idea of making it a general trading place, as it would give to the farmers in this vicinity a chance to come in and have a place where they could get rid of their produce.

PLAY STEVENS POINT HIGH NEXT SATURDAY

The Grand Rapids high school football squad play the Stevens Point on the local field next Saturday in which promises to be the most keenly fought game of the season. Stevens Point defeated Wausau last Saturday by a score of 20 to 0, and Wausau defeated Grand Rapids 25 to 0. It would indicate that Stevens Point had the stronger team. However, Grand Rapids defeated Merrill and later Merrill defeated Stevens Point, which alters the situation some. The local team showed a remarkable change in form last Saturday against Antigo and should play the variety of football against Stevens Point that they play against Antigo they should win.

Mr. Thompson went on to explain that the reason that many of the sidewalks along the new paving were either to high or to low was because the engineer that established the line had to guess at it, and had evidently guessed wrong. He told the council men that it would probably require the services of an engineer and three or four men for the summer, to establish a legal grade, but that the city could never be built with any certainty of things being right until this was done.

Alderman Roenius urged that this be taken up at once, pointing out the fact that anyone wishing to build a house could not do so with any certainty, as he might find after a few years that the location of his home was too low for the grade of the walk or street, and that his new home was either several feet below the grade of the street or else it was too high.

The sidewalk along the new paving on Fifth street was cited as an example, it being entirely too high for the street, the matter being referred to the street committee, who will see that the sidewalk is lowered next year.

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger of Babbcock celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Sunday, Nov. 2nd. A wonderful dinner and supper was served to more than fifty guests. The second meal will be the annual Thanksgiving dinner, which will be held on the Lincoln Field. The winner of the Stevens Point-Grand Rapids game should be considered a legitimate contender for the state highschool championship, as both Grand Rapids and Stevens Point have won from some of the best high schools in the state.

MEAD SPOKE AT ROTARY CLUB

George W. Mead was the principal speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon, when he spoke of optimism in business and outlined many of the needs in this city. Mr. Mead commended the spirit that was shown several years ago when a group of citizens decided that the river banks should be ridged of the old buildings on them, and cited the need of continuing the work.

He spoke of the opportunities of development that were being lost unoccupied and urged the men assembled to secure the help of trained engineers of the university to aid them in solving their problems. The need of a country club in this city was suggested and urged by Mr. Mead, who dwelt on the opportunity for development this would afford after the war, he said, has brought this country to a crisis where classes of people want to control the nation, and the only way to solve the matter is for the average American to go to the polls and put the men who stand for higher ideals than individual interests into office.

WILL HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The members of the Travel Club will hold a rummage sale in the old First National Bank building opposite the Witter Hotel on Saturday, November 8th. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Armenian Relief Fund.

LOSE HIGHWAY WEST BUT GET EAST ROAD

A list of the new highways designed to be on the State Trunk Line Highway system was filed with County Clerk, Sam Church Monday, coming from A. R. Hirst, head of the State Highway Commission. The new outline shows that the proposed road thru Pittsville and on to Neillsville has been abandoned as far as a trunk line concerned, but that the road southeast to Plainfield will go on the new system. Route Thirteen between this city and Marshfield has been altered slightly, while the northern end of the county gets a new highway to Wausau by the way of Stratford. A new road on

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The women organizations which have been working on the matter of getting a county nurse here are going to urge the members of the Board to fill this office as soon as possible. They state that since the state law has passed making it compulsory for the county to employ a visiting nurse, the time to secure a nurse is immediately. Nurses will be in great demand and in order to get the best they are urging the board to take immediate action.

The general reports of the County Officials and the regular routine matters will keep the Board busy several days.

WILL NOT HAVE BRANCH LIBRARY IN CITY HALL

An effort by the members of the West Side Parent-Teachers association to establish a branch library in the Mayor's office at the City Hall, was defeated at the regular meeting of the Council Tuesday evening when the general opinion of the aldermen was that this would not be a suitable place. It is the only place the chief city official now has to meet with committees of the council and transact any other official business he might have, and it was considered that should the library be put in on the west side it would have to be located in different quarters.

Alderman O. R. Roenius, reporting for the committee to whom the matter was referred to at the last meeting, stated to the council members that the committee could make no recommendation. He explained that Mrs. Aug. Gottschalk, president of the Parent-Teachers Ass'n, had looked over the empty buildings on the west side of the river, finding but one suitable location outside of the city hall, that being the basement of the Dixon Hotel, formerly occupied by the Dixon Buffet. The rent for this place was \$40 per month, and the general opinion was that the city could not afford to pay that much.

Alderman Hansen spoke in favor of locating a branch library on the west side, stating that if five hundred people had signed the petition they ought to receive the library. It was explained, however, that when the petitions were circulated the understanding was that the building would go in the present city hall, and that there would be no expense to the city.

Upon the suggestion of Mayor Briere the matter was left with the committee and should any public spirited citizen wish to donate a building or should they be able to find a place where the rent was not too high, the Branch Library on the west side may still be established.

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The city sealer of Weights and Measures had his pay advanced from \$60 to \$75 per month and received favorable comments on his work from the different aldermen. Alderman Roenius asked about the matter of making people in the city of Grand Rapids pay for the lights, Mayor Briere stating that this law was in the hands of the Railroad commission and would be ready by the first of the year, it was expected. The Grand Rapids Federation of Labor filed a petition asking that the city buy the G. A. R. property but that it be used for no other military purpose outside of the G. A. R. The committee having this matter in their charge made no report.

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Mrs. Augusta Passer, of Arpin, was brought into Judge Pommerville's court on Friday of last week to defend an action brought against her by Fred Erdmann, of the same community. Mr. Erdmann, of the State Highway Commission, charged that she threw potato peels, tomatoes, coffee grounds, and other refuse into the road which made it a nuisance and almost impassable.

The story of the parties to the action told in court was to the effect that Erdmann had bought the land from the Passer family some time ago, later selling Mrs. Passer a small strip on one corner of his holdings, on which she lived in a small house. He retained the right to use a road thru the land, which ran immediately past Mrs. Passer's house. The testimony showed that the women had been in the habit of throwing her dish water and other refuse in the roadway, keeping a continual mud puddle there, making the place disagreeable for the complainant.

After listening to the case Judge Pommerville awarded the complainant, Mr. Erdmann, \$5 damages, the road to Neillsville was on the list of roads thru this part of the state, and was heartily supported by several who spoke on the matter. The road would probably be of special benefit to this city in a commercial way, but would give tourists an outlet into the Clark county country on a state highway. This country west of Pittsville, according to the people over that way who talked at the meeting, last spring, contains a number of roads and even people familiar with the country and difficulty in getting on the same road twice in succession.

Route Thirteen, between this city and Marshfield, will be changed slightly near Marshfield, complying with a request made by Major Robt. Connor, Sec'y. Lampson, and other Marshfield boosters who appeared at the meeting. They asked that it be changed that it might run by the county asylum and the state experimental farm, this request being complied with. Looking over the map it would appear that the route might be shortened a little by the new change, angling across one section where it formerly followed the section lines.

The men employed in the factories are being given a chance to help in the work as well as the business men. John Schwenk is in charge of the paving work next summer, Engineer Thompson spoke to the city fathers on the rock question. The stone from Lohrville, he stated, will advance fifteen cents a cubic yard next month, while another raise is expected the first of next May. The demand has become so heavy that the quarries cannot supply the contractors and municipalities doing their work. Engineer Thompson explained that with the additional county work this year there would be an unusual demand for rock. The crushing some of the Wisconsin river granite, under consideration, reported to the council that they had not been able to complete their report as yet. The city may determine to purchase a crusher and not depend on the quarries for their stone.

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UNION HAS PROTEST AGAINST CO. GUARDS

Stating that the guards employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. were employed in violation to the state law, and that they have created disturbances down there, the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor has forwarded the following petition to District Attorney, Frank W. Calkins:

"Whereas, Gunmen or guards are employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. contrary to the Wisconsin statutes, which provides that police officers shall be citizens of Wisconsin, responsible persons, and,

"Whereas, The gunmen and guards employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. have created and continue to create acts of violence against the workers on strike at the above mentioned plants, therefore,

"Resolved, That the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor demand action of the District Attorney of Wood County to investigate this matter and to prosecute any violations of the law."

However, the matter was taken up by the District Attorney some time ago, a considerable amount of testimony having been taken at different times and it being his intention to complete the case as soon as possible. In addition to this, it seems that the action is not a criminal action to be pressed by the District Attorney, and that had the Village Presidents appointed special officers or guards from men not residents of the state there would be no penalty for the act. According to the District Attorney the Special Officers would have no power of arrest, and should they have arrested anyone the person might bring a civil action for false imprisonment. Civil actions might result from cases from other angles, however, civil actions are not pressed by the district attorney.

WELL-KNOWN MERIDIAN GIRL WAS MARRIED IN CHICAGO

At the parsonage of the Methodist church in Chicago on October 15th, occurred the marriage of Miss Junie Fox of Meekan to Otto Serrano of Chicago, Rev. Plomming officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox, well known residents of Meekan. She was born and raised at Meekan and was one of the popular young ladies of that community. The groom is a son of Otto Serrano, a former resident of the town of Grant. The family moved to Indiana some years ago. The groom recently returned from fourteen months service in France. The young couple will make their home in Chicago, where the groom operates a transfer line. They have the best wishes of their many friends for complete happiness.

AT DALY'S THEATRE

—Coming to Daly's Theatre, 4 big days, commencing Friday, Nov. 14th the Wimberger Players. All new plays and vaudeville that is vaudeville. Get your seats early.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED—Two masons. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

LOST—Between Grand Rapids and Canmoor station, 33x1 line with demountable rim. Reward offered if returned to Lambert Printing Co. Phone 455.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 12x16 garage, on timber land, can be moved easily. John Martin, Grand Ave., Phone 884.

WANTED AT ONCE—First class pattern makers, must ready to work, no labor troubles. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, 1917 model, lately overhauled and in good running order. Joseph W. Grab, Call phone 647, or write, Grand Rapids, R. D. 2.

WANTED—Two or three light housekeeping rooms for man and wife. H. O. Wilson, Julian Hotel 11.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. R. Island Red Cockers \$1.50 each. Will exchange three, want good birds. Fred E. Webber, city R. D. 8, box 17.

FOR SALE—Some high grade calves and colters, also Poland China pigs, white Holland Turkeys, and White China Geese, some Japanese Silk chickens. A. E. Vail, R. D. 2, Grand Rapids.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your farms and eat over lands with Gladstar Land Co., Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY—2 houses, one near the east side Catholic church, not to exceed \$1500 or something; small. It need not be modern. Also want one within 6 or 8 blocks of Lincoln school. Must have electric lights, city sewer and water and bath, not to exceed \$3000. Edward Pomahaville, the Real Estate Man, Phone 216.

FOR SALE—My new Crown-Rikhard run less than 500 miles. Phone 353 after six p. m.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Rooms and

55¢.

FOR SALE—4 dairy acre pieces of ideal farm or dairy land, easy to clear; can all be rented to pay interest on investment, from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view farm, all clear, \$1500. All near Nekoosa. One good 5-year-old team of horses, \$250; also about 300 loads of rye straw, \$4 per load.—R. C. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis.

5¢

stein bull calves, born March and April. Nicely marked, and from high producing dams. Sired by one of the best bred sires in Wood county. R. R. Steenbeck, R. R. 4

4¢

FOR SALE—Two young horses, two

and three years old, will weigh

about 1300 apiece, sound and gentle.

Will make a splendid farm team.

Inquire R. R. Steenbeck, R. R. 4

4¢

KELLNER YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Eleanor Rieckman, wife of Carl F. Knoll, both of Kellner, were married last Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Kellner Luthorian church, Rev. S. Radtke, of that congregation officiating.

Misses Theresa Buss and Julia Radtke were the bridesmaids while Edward Knoll and George Rieckman were the groomsmen. The bride was very prettily gowned in white georgette and satin, carrying a shower bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaids made a very attractive appearance in white silk gowns. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a supper at the home of the bride's parents, following which a social evening was spent, music and games making the occasion a memorable one. The home had been very nicely decorated with bows and flowers, adding to the beauty and attractiveness of the affair.

The bride is one of the well known young ladies of Kellner and also of this city, having been employed here for some time past. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rieckman. The groom recently returned from France, where he spent two years in active service with the A. E. F. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoll of the town of Grand Rapids, an industrious and promising young man. The newly weds will make their future home at Kellner, settling down with the best wishes of the Tribune and their many friends, both in this city and in the community in which they reside.

NEKOOSA YOUNG PEOPLE WERE MARRIED MONDAY

Miss Ida Gustin and Thomas Blackburn, both well known young people of Nekoosa, were married in the parsonage of the Nekoosa Congregational Church on Monday, Rev. O'Neill of that village performing the ceremony.

The wedding ceremony took on the aspect of quite a military affair, the groom and his best man both being recently discharged from the military service and both wore the uniform of the United States army. The young couple were attended by Miss Ida Gustin, as bridesmaid, while the best man was Richard S. Blackburn. The bride made a very attractive appearance in brown velvet trimmed with fur while the bridesmaid was very prettily attired in a gown of red silk. Following

the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, where their friends gathered and made the occasion a pleasant and memorable one.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gustin of Nekoosa, and is a well and favorably known young lady of that village. The groom is the son of Thomas Blackburn, an ambitious young man of good habits who has every prospect of a brilliant future.

The young couple will make their home at Nekoosa where they start their wedded life with congratulations and best wishes from the Tribune and a host of friends in this city and their home village.

As yet no announcement has been made as to choosing.

GRAND RAPIDS HIGHS BEAT ANTIGO TEAM

(By William Doudna)

Driving play after play thru the Antigo line for steady gains, circling the ends and shooting the ball over the line for several clean cut forward passes, the Grand Rapids highs defeated the Antigo highs on the Lincoln school grounds last Saturday afternoon. The score was 45 to 7. Showing a remarkable change of form over some of the recent games, Coach Miller's squad put up a brand of football that simply took the upstarts off their feet. The Antigo team, which was heavier than that of the locals, lacked the pep which won the game for Grand Rapids.

Roy Meunier, quarterback, was disabled in the first quarter, but Vendome Tieknor, who took his place pushed the team to victory with well managed plays, including seven touchdowns.

Antigo's lone score came in the second quarter. In the third period also the visitors came near the goal, but lost the ball on the fourth and last down. The pigskin came into the Rapids' possession, and before the quarter was ended the squad had carried it the full length of the field for another six points.

In the final quarter Darrell Mathews made an end run netting a gain of forty-five yards. Mathews had been practicing with the team only a week.

The several touchdowns were made by Millenbush, Loren Mathews, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mead drove to Madison Saturday to attend the football game.

Miss Maurine Dutcher left Tuesday for Baraboo where she will attend the wedding of her cousin, Gracie Dutcher.

Captain R. M. Gibson expects to leave today for Minneapolis where he will attend the Convention of the National Legion.

Julius Nelson returned the past week from Minnesota where he has been employed on a dredge for the Root Contracting Co.

Herman Smith has returned from Minnesota where he spent several months erecting some buildings on his son in law's farm.

Mrs. Mase Marcoux departed on Tuesday for Waukesha where she will enter a sanitarium and take treatments for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg and son, James, and Mrs. Norman Friesen drove to Madison Saturday where they attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

Marshfield Times—D. P. O. Elks at the present time are planning on holding a big initiation the last week in November at which time it is planned to put through about 25 new candidates. It is also probable that this order will soon build a temporary 12x20 card room adjoining the present club quarters on the corner of Maple and Second streets.

ROTORIANS WILL DANCE

The members of the Entertainment Committee of the Rotary Club have announced a dinner and dance for the members of the club and their guests, each member being permitted to invite one guest. The committee have not announced where they will hold the dance and dinner as yet.

Mrs. Harry Nelson, 111 9th St. N. will entertain the ladies old school of the Scandinavian Moravian church this (Thursday) evening. Members are asked to bring their families and friends as there is to be a special parent sale.

Don't overlook these values

Men's Work Shoes and Heavy Outing Boots, values to \$6 now \$3.45 and \$3.95

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Black Sateen Petticoats \$1.59

Nurses Stripe and Plain Gingharn Coverall Aprons \$1.65

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Boys' Overalls, sizes 16, 17, 18 98c

Grey Flannel Shirts \$1.95

Heavy Woolen Socks 49c

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Tapestry Covers ranging in price \$1.50 to \$4.00 at 1/2 Price

Plain White Cotton Blankets 72x80, \$3.95 value, while they last at 2.78

Last chance to get Neponset Floor Covering at the old price per square yard 54c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Wash Boards, full size 47c

PAINT, CROCKERY AND FURNITURE

Cotton Top Mattress, full size \$6.25

Full Size Iron Bed \$6.95

Full Size Bed Spring \$5.25

1 lot Earthenware Kettles 10c, 15c, 25c

1 lot Yellow Spice Jars 12c

7 Piece Berry Set 98c

10 Per Cent Discount on Window Glass

Black Roof Paint, per gallon 69c

Putty, per pound 5c

Roof Cement, per pound 5c

DRUG DEPARTMENT

Americream an excellent lotion for rough and chapped hands, 25c bottle at 18c

To quickly relieve a cold in the head, get a box of "Dr. Diemers Laxative Cold Tablets," 25c box at 19c

40c and 50c quality linen Initial Stationery and Corresponding Cards at 22c

20 per cent discount on all Penslars Remedies

CORSET DEPARTMENT

Ladies Worsted Sweaters with roll collar with out belt, in colors cardinal, grey, sizes 36 to 46 at 32.69

Children's Velvet Bonnets, colors cardinal, brown, navy, open in small sizes at 39c

Brassiers, with lace trimmings sizes 40, 42, 44, 55c values at 59c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Toweling, unbleached, blue border, price 5 yard piece for 95c

Flannelette, 27 inches wide, pink, tan and blue per yard 28c

Ladies Union Suits, elbow sleeves, dutch neck, ankle length, sizes 34, 36, 38, price 59c

Serge, 32 inches wide in brown, red and navy, price per yard 85c

Buttons, pearl, special per card 6c

Mesh Bags 95c

Minerva Yarn, grey, price per ball 48c

RUBBERS THAT KEEP THE FEET WARM AND DRY

Men's Red and Blackwood 12 inch leather tops \$4.65

Youth's Red and Blackwood 10 in. leather tops, sizes 11 to 2 \$2.95

Boys Red and Blackwood 10 inch leather tops, sizes 1/2 to 6 \$3.50

Men's low Red and Blackwood \$2.65

Youth's low Red and Blackwood, size 11 to 2 \$1.75

Boys low Red and Blackwood, size 1/2 to 2 \$2.10

STEINBERGS LADIES READY TO WEAR & MILLINERY

STYLE SHOP

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MINERS REFUSE TO YIELD; U.S. READY TO BREAK STRIKE

Union Officials in Secret Session Disregard Wilson's Plea.

QUIT FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT

(High Executive Council Decides That Walkout Cannot Be Avoided Now—Government Moves to Prevent a Coal Famine.

Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—The high executive council of the United Mine Workers of America in session here refused to rescind the strike call for Friday at midnight, despite the warning of the president and the nation's imperative need of fuel.

"A ratification of the entire situation shows that a strike of bituminous miners cannot be avoided," was the way the formal message from the council to the public put it.

In a statement issued after a two-hour secret session between the members of the international executive committee, the presidents of the district organizations, and the general committee on wage disputes, the door was left open, however, for further federal action.

Wilson Warning "Unofficial."

The special sentence read: "No communication was received by the international officers of the United Mine Workers of America from either the president or any other representative of the federal government."

Later in the statement the miners' representatives assert that "they will respond at any time to a call for a meeting (between themselves and the operators) and will honestly endeavor to work out a wage agreement upon a fair and equitable basis."

But that the mere fact that a meeting is called will not serve to annul the strike order, as the president requested, is made plain in the next sentence: "Such an agreement alone will put the miners in operation and guarantee the nation an adequate supply of coal."

Change Made in Ultimatum.

This sentence was amended by the strike council after a draft of the statement was submitted by a special committee. As originally written, it said "such action" alone would preclude a strike.

According to Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, whom the strike council appointed to meet representatives of the press, the change was made so that the public thoroughly would understand the ultimatum.

"In its first form," he explained, "the statement might have been construed to mean that such action referred to the first part of the preceding sentence (the call for the meeting) rather than to the last (the reaching of a settlement), as was intended."

Def to President Unanimous.

The strike, Attorney General Palmer said, will be a more deadly attack upon the life of the nation "than the assault of an invading army," and every resource of the nation will be brought to bear "to prevent the national disaster."

In accord with the decision that the strike is unlawful, Attorney General Palmer announced that the persons responsible for it would be prosecuted for conspiracy.

The district presidents, members of the wage committee, and other lesser conferees returned to their homes, but members of the executive committee and John D. Lewis, international president, and William Green, international secretary-treasurer, will remain in Indianapolis. It was hinted they expect word from Washington.

That there is virtually no hope of averting some sort of a strike was made plain by several of the conferees.

The statement follows:

"The conference of United Mine Workers, composed of members of the international executive board, the wage committee of the central committee, and the district presidents, United Mine Workers of America, gave most profound consideration to the statement of the president of the United States, which appeared in the public press recently, relative to the impending strike of bituminous miners, set for November 1."

"No communication was received by the international officers of the United Mine Workers of America from either the president or any representative of the federal government."

"A ratification of the entire situation shows that a strike of bituminous miners cannot be avoided."

"A regularly constituted convention of representatives of the United Mine Workers held at Cleveland, O., on September 25, ordered a strike of bituminous miners into workers, to become effective November 1, in the event a wage scale was not negotiated before that time."

"The highest authority in the organization has acted in this matter, and no representatives of the organization have authority to set such action aside."

"The facts are that the same supreme authority which ordered the pending strike is the same as that which approved the contract which has now expired."

"The responsibility for the strike rests with the coal operators. They have refused to negotiate a wage

scale, so peace in New Zealand that stringent orders were issued that no illumination demanding the aid of gas or electricity were to be used during the peace celebrations by anyone. Many people had made arrangements for exhibiting patriotic devices which required an illuminant behind them to show them up after dark, but to do this they were not allowed to utilize any forms of light involving the burning of coal or coke. The only illuminants the public were permitted to use

for special peace illuminations were acetylene lamps, kerosene lamps or flares, and candles."

Thoughtful Billy.

Billy came rushing home one day from a playmate's house and I knew at once from the expression on his face that he had done something which he should not have done. I asked what he was wrong, but he replied, "Mother, I don't want to tell you because it would just make you feel so bad!"—Chicago Tribune.

for special peace illuminations were acetylene lamps, kerosene lamps or flares, and candles.

Divinity in Friendship.

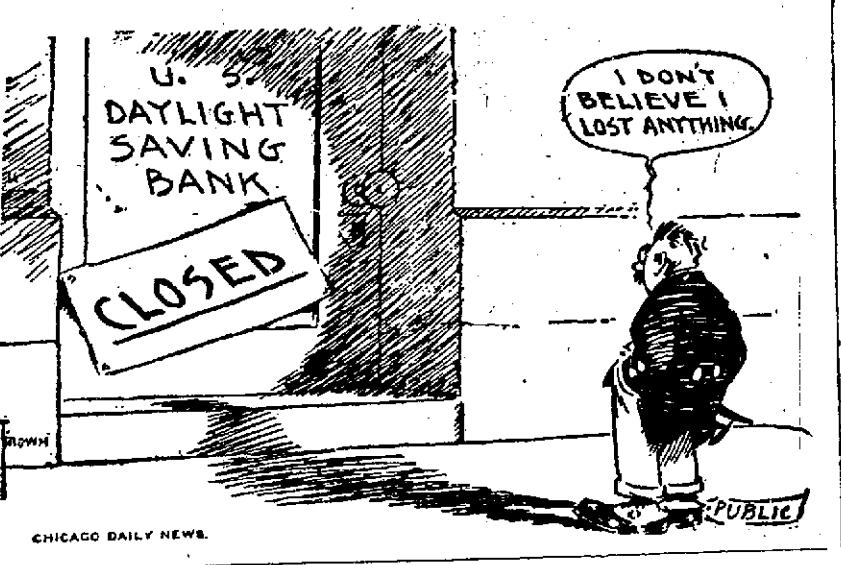
The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not friend ship divine in this?—Henry D. Thorpe.

exceeded 5,000 bales. The association's efforts are directed by British cotton manufacturers with the object of making them less dependent on American cotton.

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NO ASSETS—NO LIABILITIES



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

SUSPEND OHIO MAYOR

EXECUTIVE OF CANTON CHARGED WITH INEFFICIENCY.

More Workers Return—Probability That Troops Will Be Called From Akron Grows Less.

Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—Governor Cox suspended Charles E. Poirier of Canton for alleged inefficiency in handling steel strike riots and appealed to a committee of business men to support him.

"The mine workers' representatives are ready, willing and anxious to meet the coal operators for the purpose of negotiating an agreement and bringing about a settlement of the present unhappy situation."

"They will respond at any time to a call for such a meeting and will honestly endeavor to work out a wage agreement upon a fair and equitable basis, which agreement alone will put the miners in operation and guarantee the nation an adequate supply of coal."

"We assert that the mine workers have no other purpose in view—other than to secure a working wage agreement. All of their demands are incorporated in the wage proposal submitted to the coal operators and each and all are subject to negotiation."

"Confidence of the grave responsibility resting upon the representatives of the coal miners, we have no other alternative than to carry out the instructions of the United Mine Workers' convention."

"The issue has been made, and it is must be settled upon the field of industrial battle, the responsibility rests fairly and squarely upon the coal miners alone."

Act Quickly at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Appressed of the determination of the miners to strike in defiance of the president, the administration moved swiftly with its plans to deal with a situation fraught with the possibilities, not only of a fuel famine, but of war between the government and organized labor.

Within members of the cabinet and other officials were in conference after a meeting in program to meet force with force in the bituminous mine fields and to invoke all possible processes of law to break, if not to thwart the strike which President Wilson proposed.

Workmen in considerable numbers were seen entering the plants of both the United Alloy Steel corporation and the Stark Rolling Mill company. The first pickets on duty did not attempt to halt the men and appeared to be content in ascertaining the number of workmen entering. There was no disorder last night.

WAR-TIME DRY LAW INVALID

U. S. Judge Holds \$75,000,000 in Whisky Cannot Be Seized Without Pay.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—Seventy million gallons of whisky, valued at \$75,000,000, three-fourths of which is stored in Kentucky, was ordered released from government bonded warehouses by Judge Walter Evans of the federal district court in a decision rendered within a few minutes after the telegraph wires carried announcement of President Wilson's veto of the dry enforcement bill. Although the decision is regarded as a big victory for them, it does not mean that the whisky will be placed on the market again. Judge Evans ruled that it must not be moved until the United States Supreme court decides on the case. He held that congress has no power either in war or peace to disregard the fifth amendment.

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Will Use Every Resource.

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WILSON HAS GOOD APPETITE

President's Strength is Slowly Returning According to White House Officials.

Washington, Oct. 30.—President Wilson's slow progress towards recovery was advanced by another restful night, according to White House officials. The president's strength is slowly returning, according to Doctor Grayson and he now is able to actually enjoy his meals. A diet selected for strength-giving food properties is strictly adhered to daily, but its range is wide and the president's appetite is being kept on edge.

The raids were made on information gathered by officers who had been working on the case for two months.

A tip from Chicago that the Central police station here was to be blown up soon instigated the raids, which had been planned for a few weeks hence.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The headquarters here of social anarchists are being combed by police and detectives searching for the ring-leader of a gang of reds, several members of which were arrested in Cleveland by detectives working on the bough plots of last June. The man sought in Chicago today is said to have been the "brutes" of the movement to spread a reign of "red terror" throughout the country next month.

9 KILLED, 40 HURT IN CRASH

Southern Pacific Flyer Goes Into Ditch Near Los Angeles—Particulars Are Lacking.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Nine persons were killed and forty injured when the San Joaquin Valley flyer, Southern Pacific train No. 50, southbound, was wrecked two and one-half miles west of Acton, according to a telephone message received here. The engine, two baggage cars and five coaches went into the ditch.

EIGHT DIE IN LAKE ONTARIO

Wreckage From Steam Barge Homer Warren Washed Ashore—Crew Believed Lost.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The finding at daybreak of two bodies on the shore of Lake Ontario, wearing life preservers bearing the name of the steam barge Homer Warren of Toronto, revealed the total loss of that vessel with her crew of eight. The shore was strewn with wreckage.

TO DISCHARGE ALIENS FIRST

Citizens of U. S. Will Be Favored as Long as Work Lasts at the Navy Yards.

Boston, Oct. 30.—No citizens of the United States are to be removed from their employment at navy yards because of lack of work or lack of funds for naval construction, until all aliens have been discharged. This is the substance of an order by Secretary Daniels received at the first navy district headquarters here.

There can be no doubt that the government has the power, in the public interest, under the law, to deal with the projected strike of the bituminous coal miners, without infringing upon the recognized right of men in any line of industry to work when they please and quit work when they please.

The illegality of this strike can and will be established without in any way impairing the general right to strike, and the general right to strike is not in issue in any sense whatever in the present situation.

This is true because the circumstances differentiate this case from the case of any other strike that has ever taken place in the country.

"It does not follow that every strike is lawful merely because the right to strike is recognized to exist. Every case must stand upon its own bottom and be governed by its own facts."

Statement by Palmer.

Attorney General Palmer, following a conference with Fuel Administrator Garfield, Railroad Administrator Hines, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Mr. Tamm, secretary to the president, and Assistant Attorneys General Ames and Gurnee, issued the following statement:

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Statement by

MINERS REFUSE TO YIELD; U.S. READY TO BREAK STRIKE

Union Officials in Secret Session Disregard Wilson's Plea.

QUIT FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT

High Executive Council Decides That Walkout Cannot Be Avoided Now—Government Moves to Prevent Coal Famine.

Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—The high executive council of the United Mine Workers of America in session here refused to rescind the strike call for Friday at midnight, despite the warning of the president and the nation's imperative need of fuel.

"A canvass of the entire situation shows that a strike of bituminous miners cannot be avoided," was the way the formal message from the council to the public put it.

In a statement issued after a two-hour secret session between the members of the International executive committee, the presidents of the district organizations, and the general committee on wage disputes, the door was left open, however, for further federal mediation.

Wilson Warning "Unofficial."

The special sentence read: "No communication was received by the international officers of the United Mine Workers of America from either the president or any other representative of the federal government."

Later in the statement the miners' representatives assert that "they will respond at any time to a call for a meeting (between themselves and the operators) and will honestly endeavor to work out a wage agreement upon a fair and equitable basis."

But that the mere fact that a meeting is called will not serve to avert the strike order, as the president requested, is made plain in the next sentence: "Such an agreement alone will put the miners in operation and guarantee the nation an adequate supply of coal."

Change Made in Ultimatum.

This sentence was amended by the strike council after a draft of the statement was submitted by a special committee. As originally written it said "such action" alone would preclude a strike.

According to Eli S. Sears, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, whom the strike council appointed to meet representatives of the press, the change was made so that the public thoroughly would understand the situation.

"In its first form," he explained, "the statement might have been construed to mean that such action referred to the first part of the preceding sentence (the call for the meeting) rather than to the last (the reaching of a settlement), as was intended."

Do to Presidents' Ultimatum.

That the council was of divided mind only respecting the precise language in which the president's proposal should be rejected, was indicated by Mr. Sears' statement that nothing except that one word was discussed at the conference. Adoption in its final form, he added, had been unanimous.

The district presidents, members of the wage committee, and other lesser conferees returned to their homes, but members of the executive committee and John L. Lewis, international president, and William Green, international secretary-treasurer, will remain in Indianapolis. It was blotted they expected from Washington.

That there is virtually no hope of averting some sort of a strike was made plain by several of the conferees. The statement follows:

"The conference of United Mine Workers, composed of members of the international executive board, the scale committee of the central competitive district and the district president, United Mine Workers of America, gave most profound consideration to the statement of the president of the United States, which appeared in the public press recently, relative to the impending strike of bituminous miners, set for November 1.

"No communication was received by the international officers of the United Mine Workers of America from either the president or any representative of the federal government."

"A regularly constituted convention of representatives of the United Mine Workers, held at Cleveland, O., on September 25, ordered a strike of bituminous mine workers, to become effective November 1, in the event a wage scale was not negotiated before that time."

"The highest authority in the organization has acted in this matter, and no representatives of the organization have authority to set such action aside."

"The facts are that the same supreme authority which ordered the pending strike is the same as that which approved the contract which has now expired."

"The responsibility for the strike rests with the coal operators. They have refused to negotiate a wage

Spoiled Peace Celebration.

Coal is so scarce in New Zealand that stringent orders were issued that no illumination demanding the aid of gas or electricity were to be used during the peace celebrations by anyone. Many people had made arrangements for exhibiting patriotic devices which required an illuminant behind them to show them up after dark; but in doing so they were not allowed to utilize any forms of light involving the burning of coal or coke. The only illuminants the public were permitted to use

agreement, notwithstanding the fact the mine workers' representatives have urged and beseeched them to do so. The fundamental causes which prompted the mine workers to take this drastic action are deep-seated.

"For two years their wages have remained stationary. They appealed one year ago to the federal fuel administrator, Doctor Garfield, and from him to the president of the United States, for an increase in wages sufficient to meet the increased cost of necessities of life.

Their appeal was rejected and their request refused. Notwithstanding this, they continued mining coal until now their contract expires, when they are determined that their grievances must be adjusted in a reasonably satisfactory manner.

The courts have held that the workmen have a right to strike and may quit work, either singly or collectively, for the purpose of redressing grievances and righting wrongs. The Constitution and guarantees of this free government give men the right to work or quit work, individually or collectively.

The mine workers, therefore, are only exercising the right guaranteed by the Constitution, and which cannot be taken away by the representatives of government when they quit work or when they refuse to work until their grievances are adjusted.

The miners' representatives are ready, willing and anxious to meet the coal operators for the purpose of negotiating an agreement and bringing about a settlement of the present unhappy situation.

"They will respond at any time to a call for such a meeting and will honestly endeavor to work out a wage agreement upon a fair and equitable basis, which agreement alone will put the miners in operation and guarantee the nation an adequate supply of coal."

"We assert that the miners workers have no other purpose in view—other than to secure a working wage agreement. All of their demands are incorporated in the wage proposal submitted to the coal operators, and each and all are subject to negotiation."

"Gone are the days of grave responsibility resting upon the representatives of the coal miners, we have no other alternative than to carry out the instructions of the United Mine Workers' convention."

"The issue has been made, and if it must be settled upon the field of industrial battle, the responsibility rests fairly and squarely upon the coal barons alone."

Act Quickly at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Apprised of the determination of the miners to strike in defiance of the president, the administration moved swiftly with its plans to deal with a situation fraught with the possibilities, not only of a fuel famine, but of war between the government and organized labor.

While members of the cabinet and other officials were in conference perfecting a program to meet force with force in the bituminous mine fields and to invoke all possible processes of law to break, if not to thwart the strike, which President Wilson pronounced illegal, leaders in Congress promised all the additional legislation the administration may need to protect the people from the threatened calamity.

Will Use Every Resource.

The strike, Attorney General Palmer said, will be a more deadly attack upon the life of the nation "than the assault of an invading army," and every resource of the nation will be brought to bear "to prevent the imminent disaster."

In accord with the decision that the strike is unlawful, Attorney General Palmer announced that the persons responsible for it would be prosecuted for conspiracy.

Other Steps Provided.

Other steps to deal with the situation will be these:

Ample protection for miners willing to remain on the job.

Revival of the fuel administration to prevent hoarding and profiteering.

Re-establishment of the maximum prices which prevailed when the fuel administration went out of existence which were lower than the prevailing prices.

Allocation and distribution of coal to home railroads, and essential industries.

Efforts to bring the strike to mediation.

Statement by Palmer.

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"This is true because the circumstances differentiate this case from the case of any other strike that has ever taken place in the country."

"It does not follow that every strike is lawful merely because the right to strike is recognized to exist. Every one must stand upon its own bottom and be governed by its own facts."

Sixty New York Periodicals Move.

New York, Oct. 31.—More than sixty periodicals affected by the strike and lockout existing in the printing industry here have arranged for publication in other cities and will soon be on the newsstands.

Many Foreigners on Way Home.

Borneo, Oct. 29.—The Swiss railway authorities ran a special train on which was carried 1,000 Polish and Czechoslovak emigrants returning from the United States to Prague and Warsaw.

Dogs Get Honor Collars.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Fifteen war dogs were awarded "collars of honor" inscribed with the croix de guerre. Each was cited in a special army order for "gallantry in action against the enemy."

Big Lockout in Spain.

Madrid, Oct. 28.—The congress of Spanish employers, sitting at Barcelona, declared a general lockout of workers throughout Spain. The lockout order will be effective Thursday November 4.

U. S. Banks in Germany.

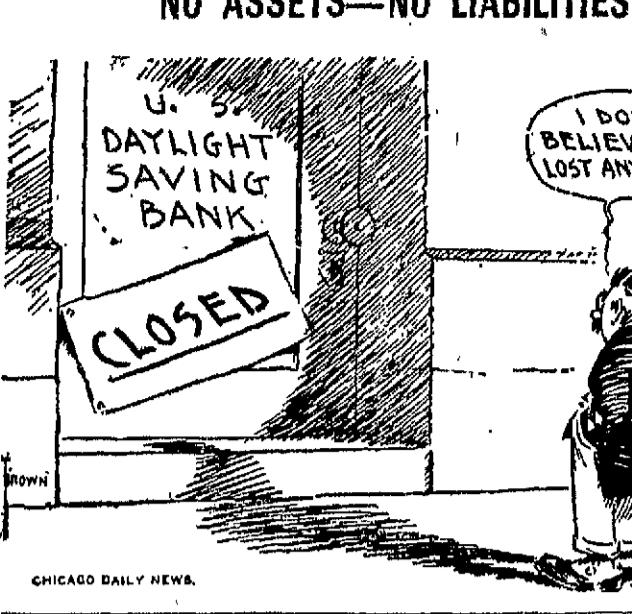
Berlin, Oct. 28.—Both the National

Bank and the Guarantee Trust company have closed negotiations for centralization in Berlin with the view to establishing central branches for Germany.

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Dignity in Friendship.

The most I can do for my friend is to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not friend divine in this?—Henry D. Thorpe.



RAIDS REVEAL BIG BOMB PLOT

Cleveland Police Arrest Six in Scheme to Terrorize Nation Next Month.

FIND EXPLOSIVES AND GUNS

Infernal Machines Are Similar to Those Used in Bombing Mayor Davis' Home—Seek Ring Leader in Chicago.

Cleveland, Oct. 31.—Seven persons, six men and one woman, charged by the police with being identified with radicals in another plot to terrorize the nation by a series of bomb explosions next spring are being sought by police and others who were being sought in what is expected to be a national clean-up of revolutionaries.

One of the men under arrest is believed to be the bomb maker who constructed and placed the bomb which on June 2 partly cured the home of Mayor Harry L. Davis.

Police in several eastern cities have been asked to arrest a man said to be the leader of the plot.

Believing they are members of an anarchist circle that has been working in more than 100 cities, the police questioned members of the group all night in an effort to learn details of their plans and the extent of their organization.

The arrests were made in four simultaneous raids, following information that an attempt was to be made to bomb the police station.

With the prisoners the police captured a large quantity of high explosives, one complete bomb, several incomplete bombs, a number of automatic pistols and a supply of ammunition and much anarchist literature.

"The result has been an exception-

ally heavy coal production."

Hold Coal in Transit.

It having become necessary to be prepared to insure against any temporary contingencies that the transportation service in protected, regional directors have been instructed to see that each railroad shall accumulate a necessary coal reserve where it is not already at hand, purchasing such coal if possible, and otherwise holding coal in transit.

Order of Priority.

"In holding such coal exemptions will be made as far as possible for coal destined in certain classes of consignments in the following order of priority which is the basis of priority adopted during the war by the fuel administration:

A—Steam railroads; inland and coastwise vessels.

B—Domestic, including hotels, hospitals and asylums.

C—Navy and army.

D—Public utilities, including plants and such portions of plants as supply light, heat and water for public use.

E—Producers and manufacturers of food, including refrigeration.

F—National, state, county and municipal government emergency requirements.

G—Bunkers and other marine emergency requirements not specified above.

H—Producers of news print papers and plants necessary to the printing and publication of daily newspapers.

Coal to Be Held in Cars.

"Coal held in transit is not to be unloaded in storage nor used until actually needed, so that if its use is later found unnecessary, it can be forwarded whenever practicable.

"Instructions is issued provide that there will be as little disturbance as possible in the distribution of coal, but at the same time protecting the necessities of railroads which have a public duty to perform."

Will Have to Cut Production.

"Industries will probably have to reduce their production by 50 per cent because of the coal strike," according to Secretary of the Interior Davis. The man sought in Chicago today is said to be the "brain" of the movement to spread a reign of "red terror" throughout the country next month.

9 KILLED, 40 HURT IN CRASH

Southern Pacific Flyer Goes Into Ditch Near Los Angeles—Particulars Are Lacking.

German Officer Convicted of Dynamiting Canadian End of International Bridge at S. Croix, N. B.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 30.—Werner Horn was found guilty on the charge that he dynamited the Canadian end of the International bridge at St. Croix, N. B., Feb. 10, 1915. The jury was out only thirteen minutes. Horn, who conducted his own defense, said he was a German officer and was acting under orders of the German government in war time.

EIGHT DIE IN LAKE ONTARIO

Wreckage From Steam Barge Homer Warren Washed Ashore—Crew Believed Lost.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The finding at daybreak of two bodies on the shore of Lake Ontario, wearing life preservers bearing the name of the steam barge Homer Warren of Toronto, revealed the total loss of that vessel with her crew of eight. The shore was strewn with wreckage.

Palmer Sees President.

Attorney General Palmer, in charge of the proceeding to be instituted against the miners, talked to the president for 20 minutes, being the first official other than Secretary Tamm, to be admitted to the White House sick room during Mr. Wilson's illness. The president listened to Mr. Palmer's report, approved what had been done by the cabinet to meet the crisis, and made several suggestions of further action.

Lewis Assails Wilson.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—After a day of secret conference with members of the executive committee, President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America announced that he had met with the Secretary of Labor, Wilson, in the office of his cabinet in the vicinity of his headquarters here and was successful.

Bolsheviks Claim Repulse.

Paris, Oct. 30.—A wireless report from Bolshevik military headquarters picked up by the station here reports that the counter offensive against General Yudenitch in the vicinity of Petrograd has been successful.

Two Beaten With Hammer.

Mattoon, Mich., Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg, wealthy residents of Mattoon, were seriously wounded in the fighting near the town, while their home was being searched by police. The husband and wife were beaten with a hammer by robbers, who burglarized their home.

Loan Honor to Connecticut.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The historic American flag which flew over the capital during the war sessions of Congress was sent to Gov. Holcomb of Connecticut for the state being first in oversubscriptions to the Victory loan.

General Strike in France.

Paris, Oct. 30.—Extremist elements in trade union circles plan to call a general strike November 7, according to the Executive, which says that leaders in the general confederation of labor are opposed to the movement.

Japs O. K. German Treaty.

Tokyo, Oct. 30.—The privy council approved the German peace treaty. The Japanese government has announced that negotiations will be opened forthwith with Great Britain for an extension of the alliance.

Shoot Negro in Dixie Jail.

Hannibal, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Henry Booth, a negro, arrested on charges of attacking a white woman, was shot and probably fatally wounded during the night by unidentified persons, who fled through the windows of the jail.

NEWS and GOSSE of WASHINGTON

Advises Soft Pedal Put on Emigration to Mexico

WASHINGTON—Count von Eckardt, whose activities as German minister pro-German sentiment in the southern republic, warns his fellow countrymen against emigrating to Argentina and Mexico until they are certain that conditions there are favorable for them, according to one of his recent lectures, a copy of which has just been received in Washington from Germany. Minister von Eckardt asserts:

"The country is still pro-German today and the sympathies for Germany will not be killed. What advantages we may derive from this prediction depend wholly upon our ability to incite into the Mexican people German culture and upon our keeping up the reputation we have gained for capability and trustworthiness."

"We must send only capable men of character, knowledge and energy to Mexico, where they may do honor to the name of Germany and Hamburg. Then we will be able not only to get our old connections back, but also to see them grow and expand."

15,000,000 Women Drew Pay for Labor During War

STATISTICS prove that during the war nearly 15,000,000 women actually were drawing pay for their services. More than a million of them never had done a day's work in their lives. The volunteers would add another million.

In the Liberty Loan campaigns alone 700,000 women acted as volunteers. There was a similar number in the United War Drive. For the Red Cross the total must have been millions, for in this organization women who worked all day or who kept house all day, and who had an hour "to spare" would devote that hour to surgical dressings, classes, refugee work or ministering to the wants of those whose homes had been hit by the influenza epidemic. Then, too,stenographers, clerks and girls in office buildings would, at the close of the business day, offer their services, gratis, to the draft boards or any of the other countless bureaus organized for the speedy termination of the war.

In actual figures the women whose services brought monetary remuneration were listed as follows:

Mechanical and manufacturing	2,600,000	Professional	70,000
Agriculture	2,600,000	Clerical	70,000
Transportation	2,600,000	Administrative and personal services	2,500,000
Manufacturing	2,600,000	Unclassified	1,500,000
Public service	50,000		
		Total	11,370,000

Those employed in the actual winning of the war or in positions listed as necessary for the winning of the war included:

Mining	100,000	Making shoes	95,000
Manufacturing	50,000	General equipment	60,000
Food, spice, drug, tobacco and similar factories	150,000	Shipyards and foundries	70,000
Transportation	250,000	Automobiles and other vehicles	200,000
Manufacturing	250,000	Machine shops	150,000
Total	725,000		1,100,000
Manufacturing and kind goods	125,000		
	130,000		1,175,000

These figures represent only the women who already were well-trained and does not include those who left other occupations to assist in war work, nor does it include those who had had no previous experience in work of any kind.

Keating Not a Watchman—Just Wanted to Smoke

PERSONS who came along by Four and One-Half street and Missouri avenue one morning recently were mystified to see Edward Keating, secretary of the congressional commission on reclassification of salaries in the District, sitting in the watchman's guardhouse puffing at a cigar.

"Keating must have a new job," said one passer-by to another. "What a distinguished-looking watchman," said one woman who did not know that the "watchman" was Secretary Keating of the big commission that is hard at work on the job of making new salary schedules for 100,000 federal employees in the national capital.

But Keating neither had a new job nor was a watchman of any kind.

To sit in the watchman's box does not constitute one a watchman. Mr. Keating has viewed life from the halls of congress, and from his office in the reclassification commission headquarters, so life from the watchman's little guardhouse offered no particular novelty.

But what was Secretary Keating doing in the guardhouse smoking a long black cigar?

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Baby's "Bye-Bye" Melted Heart of Cold Janitor

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But Samuel Weller was not at all a good janitor. He is a "changed man." What has wrought the great change is not necessary to mention, but changed he is. It may have been the prohibition law. Certainly a baby of one of the tenants of the building has played a part in the metamorphosis of Samuel Weller.

When Sam came to that apartment, it is said, he didn't like his job worth a cent. He was sulky, and didn't wash off the front sidewalk, and didn't wash off the front sidewalk, and just generally showed that janitoring wasn't his trade.

Many a night the tenants saw him come reeling home through the snow. They hoped he wouldn't set the house afire, and he didn't, but that was more through the help of neighbors than anything else. Several times they rushed in to rescue the janitor's dinner at it went up in smoke where he had left it on the stove.

Now there was a little baby in that apartment, a little girl who was just learning to say "bye-bye." She spent most of her time last summer on the porch of her apartment, and there, every day, she saw the janitor go up and down the fire escape with the trash.

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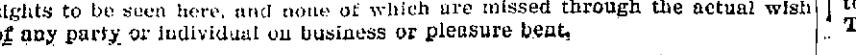
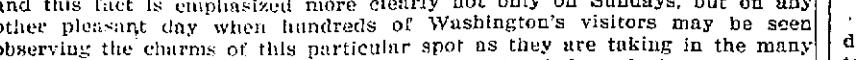
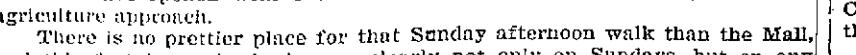
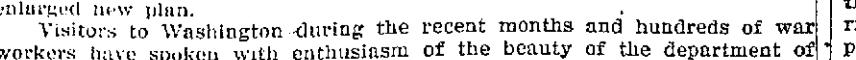
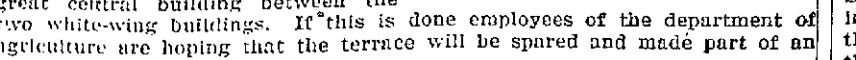
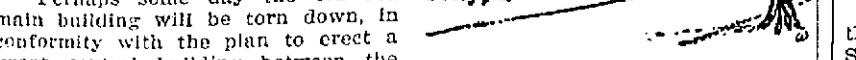
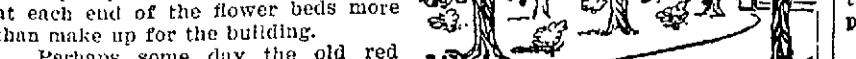
Winsome Beauty Place at the National Capital

ONE of the little-known beauty spots of Washington is the department of agriculture's main building. The building itself is not so beautiful, but its setting is, and at no time of the year more than at present. Whoever planned the vista leading up to the main entrance and the terraced garden in front of the building achieved an effect worthy of the best traditions of the Mall. There are many to laugh at the main building itself, but the stone parapet and those little towers at each end of the flower beds more than make up for the building.

Perhaps some day the old red main building will be torn down, in conformity with the plan to erect a great central building between the two white-wing buildings. If this is done employees of the department of agriculture are hoping that the terrace will be spared and made part of an enlarged new plan.

Visitors to Washington during the recent months and hundreds of war workers have spoken with enthusiasm of the beauty of the department of agriculture approach.

There is no prettier place for that Sunday afternoon walk than the Mall, and this pleasant day when hundreds of Washington's visitors may be seen observing the charms of this particular spot as they are taking in the many sights to be seen here, and none of which are missed through the actual wish of any party or individual on business or pleasure bent.



NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON

Advises Soft Pedal Put on Emigration to Mexico

WASHINGTON.—Count von Eckardt, whose activities as German minister to Mexico during the war were credited as responsible for the strong pro-German sentiment in the southern republic, warns his fellow countrymen against emigrating to Argentina and Mexico until they are certain that conditions there are favorable for them, according to one of his recent lectures, a copy of which has just been received in Washington from Germany. Minister von Eckardt asserts:

"The country is still pro-German today and the sympathies for Germany will not be killed. What advantages we may derive from this prediction depend wholly upon our ability to indicate to the Mexican people German culture and upon our keeping up the reputation we have gained for capability and trustworthiness."

"We must send only capable men of character, knowledge and energy to Mexico, where they may do honor to the name of Germany and Hamburg. Then we will be able not only to get our old connections back, but also to see them grow and expand."



15,000,000 Women Drew Pay for Labor During War

STATISTICS prove that during the war nearly 15,000,000 women actually were drawing pay for their services. More than a million of them never had done a day's work in their lives. The volunteers would add another million.

In the Liberty Loan campaign alone 700,000 women acted as volunteers. There was a similar number in the United War drive. For the Red Cross the total must have been millions. In this organization women who worked all day or who kept house all day, and who had an hour "to spare" would devote that hour to surgical dressings, classes, refugee work or ministering to the wants of those whose homes had been hit by the influenza epidemic. Then, too, stenographers, clerks and girls in office buildings would, at the close of the business day, offer their services, gratis, to the draft boards or any of the other committees bureaus organized for the speedy termination of the war.

In actual figures the women whose services brought monetary remuneration were listed as follows:

Mechanical and manufacturing.....	2,000,000	Professional.....	70,000
Agricultural.....	2,000,000	Commercial.....	2,000,000
Transportation.....	600,000	Domestic and personal services.....	2,000,000
Manufacturing.....	600,000	Trade.....	4,000,000
Public service.....	60,000	Total.....	14,870,000

Those employed in the actual winning of the war or in positions listed as necessary for the winning of the war included:

Munitions.....	100,000	Making shoes.....	35,000
Canisters.....	80,000	Garment equipment.....	300,000
Foot, uphol., drug, tobacco and similar factories.....	125,000	Shipyard and foundry employees—the latter made bolts and rivets, the former made ships and boats.	2,000,000
Textiles.....	275,000	Presses and presses worked in	
Other.....	100,000	Machine work.....	100,000
Library and knit goods.....	120,000	Total.....	1,717,000

This figure represents only the women who already were well-trained and does not include those who left other occupations to assist in war work, nor does it include those who had had no previous experience in work of any kind.



Keating Not a Watchman—Just Wanted to Smoke

PERSONS who came along by Four and One-Half street and Missouri avenue one morning recently were mystified to see Edward Keating, secretary of the congressional commission on reclassification of salaries in the District, sitting in the watchman's guardhouse smoking a cigar.

"Keating must have a new job," said one passer-by to another. "What a distinguished-looking watchman," said one woman who did not know that the "watchman" was Secretary Keating of the big commission that is hard at work on the job of making new salary schedules for 100,000 federal employees in the national capital.

But Keating neither had a new job nor was a watchman of any kind. To sit in the watchman's box does not constitute one a watchman. Mr. Keating has viewed life from the halls of congress, and from his office in the reclassification commission headquarters, so life from the watchman's little guardhouse offered no particular novelty.

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But Samuel Weiler was not always a good janitor. He is a "changed man." What had wrought the great change is not necessary to mention, but changed he is. It may have been the prohibition law. Certainly a baby of one of the tenants of the building has played a part in the metamorphosis of Samuel Weiler.

When Sam came to that apartment, it is said, he didn't like his job worth a cent. He was sullen, and didn't wash off the front sidewalk, or clean the grass, didn't give a whoop if the hall was never cleaned or not, and just generally showed that janitor wasn't his trade.

Many a night the tenants saw him come reeling home through the snow. They hoped he wouldn't set the house afire, and he didn't, but that was made through the help of neighbors than anything else. Several times they rushed in to rescue the janitor's dinner at it went up in smoke where he had left it on the stove.

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NEWS OF THE BADGER STATE

Milwaukee—Fourteen are known to have perished and six are reported still missing as the result of the sinking of the Steamer City of Muskegon, the Crosby Transportation Co., Milwaukee, at Muskegon. The boat was caught in a severe gale and in trying to make the harbor before daybreak, was caught by a huge wave and tossed up on the south pier, smashing in the side and after being pounded by the heavy sea for a few minutes, the boat broke in two and sank in about fifty feet of water. Seventy people made up the crew and passenger list, and those who saved themselves did so by jumping over the rail to the pier.

Madison—Two thousand dollars in awards and the desire to be ranked among Wisconsin's best is spurring cheesemakers of the state in planning their exhibits at the Wisconsin cheesemakers' convention and show to be held in Milwaukee, Jan. 7-9. Cheeses of five kinds will be scored, according to J. L. Sunmire, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association. Besides the state prizes, there will be prizes for county exhibits that rank as top-notchers in each class, and only counties that stand at least ten exhibits will be allowed to compete for these awards.

Kenosha—The Kenosha school board took a new stop in its schools when it hired J. C. Crawford, former minister, to take charge of their "school for bad boys." Plans for the school include the installation of a course in manual training, more complete than found in any other school of the city. They will also furnish dormitories to pupils, if they are necessary, on the idea that one of the real causes of delinquency is improper nourishment.

Burlington—Clarence W. Kockings, one of the largest and best known poultry raisers in the United States, is putting electric lights in his chicken houses to increase egg production. He contends that hens lay the largest number of eggs during the month of April, and he figures that if he can give the hens the same number of hours of daylight during the winter months as they have in April, he can get more eggs during the cold months.

Kenosha—Milk producers of Kenosha county pledged \$5 each toward a fund to defray the expense of defending the eight directors of the Milk Producers' association on trial in Chicago. The pledge was made at a meeting of the local organization in Pleasant Prairie, where ex-County Judge D. T. Smiley, Woodstock, Ill., spoke. The directors are accused of conspiracy to boost the price of milk.

Superior—That Mayor Baxter has not the legal power to cut either the police or fire departments was the assertion made by Attorney W. P. Crawford, representing plaintiffs in mandamus proceedings instituted by twelve discharged policemen against the city. The attorney also accused the mayor of not having acted in good faith and that the cut was not made as a measure for economy, but for personal reasons.

Shawano—Scores of hogs are coming into Shawano county daily that are priced around \$1 a pound. During the past week farmers near Shawano unloaded 118 purchased Poland China sows, weighing 150 to 180 pounds apiece, with a cost of \$150 per head. They are the pick of Illinois, Iowa and Ohio stock. Boars registered Poland Chinas were brought in also, valued at \$250 each.

Manitowoc—Manitowoc's two public utility plants—water and electricity—made a profit of \$71,854.98 during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the report made by the utilities committee of the city council to the state commission. The water department, says the report, netted \$30,146.49, while the electric light plant showed a profit of \$41,708.68.

Ladysmith—County Clerk F. E. Monroe has been doing a lively business the past week paying bounties on wolves killed in the western part of the county. She went out to South Dakota to teach. She is back home. The drinking water she could not stand or get used to, so she just had to come back to her old Wisconsin home and get a good drink once more.

Menasha—With two children dead here, autopsies were decided upon by physicians in an endeavor to learn the nature of suspected poisoning. Gordon Hildebrand, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrand, was the first victim. Berlene, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kohunski, also died.

Sheboygan—Joseph Bartel sustained serious injuries when caught in a premature explosion while engaged in blasting shrapnel at St. Nazianz. One eye was ruptured and blown out, the other eye was severely injured and his nose was badly lacerated. His recovery is probable.

Grand Rapids—Timothy Daly, 70, pioneer lumberman of central Wisconsin, died here. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1864 and lived in this vicinity ever since.

Oconto—A Berger, owner of a herd of prize Jersey cows, has a record breaking milk producing cow. The animal produced 1,307.7 pounds of milk and 70.75 pounds of butter fat during June. He says this is the family's Sunday strawberry shortcake.

Sheboygan—Concordia Singing Society, organized in 1860; Sheboygan county's oldest musical organization, will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary, Feb. 9, 1920. Plans have been made for a concert on that date. Prof. Theodore Winkler is director.

Ashland—The estate of the late C. F. Latimer involves \$1,800,000 instead of \$750,000, as was thought when Mr. Latimer died from an attack of the flu last winter. As some of his gifts were made on a percentage basis, the beneficiaries will receive considerably more than they had expected.

Sheboygan—A parcel post count from Oct. 1 to 15, showed that 11,527 parcels were handled at the local post office during that period. Of these, 8,427 came in from other offices and 6,467 were mailed here.

Kenosha—Trial of the suit against the City of Kenosha by Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Margaret Strang, asking \$30,000 damages for the death of their husbands, who were killed when the automobile in which they were riding ran into an excavation in a pavement, began in circuit court. Contractor Sullivan had permission of the city to dig the excavation.

La Crosse—The La Crosse Housing corporation, organized to meet the need for houses here because of the addition of several new factories, broke ground for the first three of 25 houses which will be erected this fall.

Watertown—This city launched its

DAIRY BARN TO HOUSE 20 COWS

Will Make an Attractive Addition to Farm.

DESIGN HAS FINE FEATURES

Good Building Keeps Animals Healthy and Productive and Provides Space to Store Their Winter Food.

By W. M. RADFORD:

Mr. William M. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the project of building work on the farm, the work of caring for the herd are shown by the floor plan. It will be noted that there are two rows of stalls, each accommodating ten cows, and that they are placed so the animals face right to the most beautiful and the most frivolous of lovely clothes through the faithful, unfatiguing and untiring war services, observes a fashion writer. Indeed the debutantes of last year deserve a special fanning this year. It used to be said one could tell a debutante by her nice, clean little white gloves which she wore throughout the evening, never removing them even for supper; for a debutante of other days was a dunces and timid little soul who carefully refrained from "unladylike" behavior, and certainly she never "ate," she only "inhaled" at parties. Nowadays debutantes wear no gloves and do not worry about their finger tips.

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IF YOU MEAN YES, VOTE NO

Secretary of State Merlin Hull declares that there will be a statewide wet and dry vote taken in Wisconsin next year. This statement occurs in a letter sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League in response to an inquiry from them. The letter is as follows:

"In reply to your inquiry regarding the referendum on the Mulberger law, which, as you say, will result virtually in a wet and dry election contest, I would state that the ballot on this question will read:

"Shall Chapter 556 of the Laws of 1919 entitled, An Act to suspend the operation of Chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917 entitled, Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors and to create Sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive of the statutes, relating to intoxicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor be continued in force and effect?"

"You will note that the question submitted is whether the act shall be continued in force and effect, not whether or not it shall be repealed. A person desiring to wipe the law off the books will have to vote 'No.' The drys will vote 'No.' If the voters give a full expression with a clear understanding of the question, we shall know how Wisconsin feels on the question of standing by the Constitution.

"The principal dangers in this election are,—

"First: Many voters do not know the Mulberger law well enough to know whether to vote 'Yes' or 'No.'

"Second: Many voters do not know that such an election has been ordered.

"Third: Nearly forty percent of our voters do not vote in any election, primary or general.

"It is to be hoped that such a campaign of education will be conducted that every voter will be gotten to the polls with a clear understanding of the issue.

THE PRESIDENT'S GIFTS

As estimated in the gossip of the Republican cloak rooms of Congress, the gifts received by President Wilson from the rulers and people of Europe were worth any sum between a vague "half a million" and a more indefinite "several millions" of dollars. This immense valuation was placed on them by the partisans not as a measure of President Wilson's popularity in Europe but as a spur to criticism of him at home.

Now the truth is revealed in the official list of the gifts and appraisement of their value—which intrinsically is rather small. It discloses that the Republican critics, including Senator Sherman and Representative Rodenberg, were as far from right in their guesses on this subject as they usually are in respect to other statements. The presents are neither so costly as the orator's declared nor yet so cheap as these gentlemen must feel after having got the facts—against their will.

99% FAVOR METRIC STANDARDIZATION

Out of 58,226 petitions relating to exclusive use of metric weights and measures in U. S. America, now in the keeping of the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, 57,800 petitions or 99.27% favor this progress, and only 426, or less than 1% oppose it. This unequalled endorsement of metric standards for U. S. America is brought out in the analysis just completed at Washington by representatives of World Trade Club of petitions sent to President Wilson and America's national legislators by prominent persons and powerful commercial, manufacturing, civic and fraternal organizations of U. S. America. Some of these petitions represent unanimous resolutions passed at conventions of organizations with thousands of members.

The petitions have come as a result of the efforts of World Trade Club of San Francisco and the Metric Association of New York in explaining the great advantages of world-wide standardization of weights and measures. The petitions were referred to the U. S. Department of Commerce and without cost to the United States Government, World Trade Club had them carefully counted and classified under the direct supervision of Mr. W. Mortimer Crocker of 156 5th Avenue, New York City.

New petitions are coming every day. The classification to date shows the following distribution of petitions: Manufacturing concerns, engineering concerns, engineers, architects, contractors were 9,668 in favor and only 154 against meter-liter-gram. Chamber of commerce, trade organizations, exporters, importers were 9,974 in favor and only 51 against meter-liter-gram. Educational institutions, beneficial organizations, individuals in professions were 22,443 in favor and only 74 against meter-liter-gram, less than 1% objected; and over 99% favored metric standards exclusively.

Republican Senators who want amendments to the treaty, Republican Senators who want reservations but not amendments, Republicans Senators who want neither amendments nor reservations, and Republican Senators who want no treaty at all, represent several kinds of harmony to be found in the Republican majority in the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

WANTED FARMS FOR SALE—We can use a few more good farms on our list with stock, crops, machinery etc. The very best is none too good for us, our buyers have the money to buy the very best. If you mean business come in and see us, office on east side, B. G. Eggert Land Co. At

Nov. 6 Dec. 11
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

Thomas Goodwin, Plaintiff, vs. Almanson Eaton and Anna Eaton, his wife, and their wife, Robert Turkey, if any, Carter Gazlay and Gazlay, his wife, if any, and all unknown owners of grain and other property of the above named defendants and each of them, if any there be. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: TO THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day served and defendant above entitled, to the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon you.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Note: This action affects the title to the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W $\frac{1}{4}$) of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 36, Township N. Twenty One (21) North of Range No. Six (6) East.

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Resolutions, each	.75¢
Card of Thanks, each	.50¢
Transient Readers, per line	.10¢
Obituary Poetry, per line	.50¢
Paid Entertainments, per line	.10¢
Display Ad Rates, per inch	.20¢

IF YOU MEAN YES, VOTE NO

Secretary of State Merlin Hall declares that there will be a statewide wet and dry vote taken in Wisconsin next year. This statement occurs in a letter sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League in response to an inquiry from them. The letter is as follows:

"In reply to your inquiry regarding the referendum on the Mulberger law, which, as you say, will result virtually in a wet or dry election contest, I would state that the ballot on this question will read:

"Shall Chapter 556 of the Laws of 1919 entitled, An Act to suspend the operation of Chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917 entitled, Exche and the sale of intoxicating liquors and to create Sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive of the statutes, relating to Intoxicating Liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 12 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining Intoxicating Liquor to be contained of force and effect?"

"You will note that the question submitted is whether the act shall be continued in force and effect, not whether or not it shall be repealed. A person desiring to wipe the law off the books will have to vote 'No.' The drys will vote 'No.' If the voters give a full expression with a clear understanding of the question, we shall know how Wisconsin feels on the question of standing by the Constitution.

"The principal dangers in this election are—

"First: Many voters do not know the Mulberger law well enough to know whether to vote 'Yes' or 'No.'

"Second: Many voters do not know that such an election has been ordered.

"Third: Nearly forty percent of our voters do not vote in any election, primary or general.

"It is to be hoped that such a campaign of education will be conducted that every voter will be gotten to the polls with a clear understanding of the issue.

Rummage Sale!

Saturday, November 8th,

9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

In Old First National Bank Building,
Opposite Witter Hotel.

Clothing and Shoes for Men,
Women and Children, Furniture
and Dishes.

SAVE MORE COAL

RESULTS GUARANTEED

Install a Crown Fuel Saver on your furnace or boiler. Several reasons why you should have this fuel saver:

1. Save at least 20% on your coal bill each year and get more heat.
2. Save half your trips to the furnace.
3. Less ashes.
4. Less soot and smoke.
5. Less clinkers.
6. Abundance of hot water.

Price Installed \$30.00

Reduce Your Coal Bills 20% or more

**This
Crown Fuel Saver**
on your Heating Plant
makes a big difference
in your Home

And a Bigger
Difference in
your Coal Bills

It Pays You 100% on
the Investment.

Authorized Agents—

Johnson & Hill Company,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

IMPORTANT—We install this device on a 10 days free trial. If you do not think you are obtaining all the above results, we will gladly remove it from your furnace with out any expense to you whatever.

Thirty-five of these devices are now in operation in Grand Rapids.

Price Installed \$30.00

WE WILL BUY LOGS OF ALL KINDS

“BALL Red BAND”

MORE DAYS WEAR

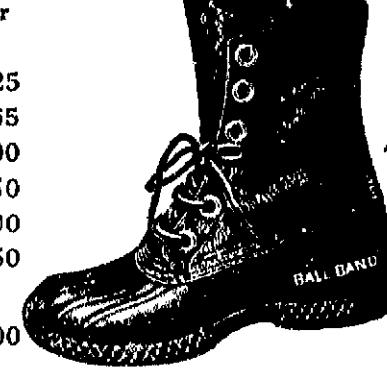
All Rubbers at Last Years
Prices--or Less

Our prices on Rubber Footwear remain the same as a year ago--except Boots and Mens Heavy Buckle Arctics--which are actually lower priced.

Men's Ball Band Leather Top Rubbers—

8 in. top	\$4.25
10 in. top	4.65
12 in. top	5.00
14 in. top	5.50
16 in. top	6.00
18 in. top	6.50

Low Rubbers with your
old tops stitched on \$3.00



BOYS YOUTHS

8 in. top	\$3.35	8 in. top	\$2.85
10 in. top	3.75	10 in. top	3.25
12 in. top	4.15	12 in. top	3.65

We use the famous "Oshkosh" Top. "Ball Band" Rubbers are light in weight but actually give you "More Days Wear."

SMITH & KALTENECKER

Quality SHOE Fitters

Grand Rapids,

Wisconsin

USED CAR SALE!

We have the following used cars for sale:

One Ford Sedan, with starter, shock absorbers, speedometer, and many other accessories.

One Buick Six—Five Passenger.

Two Ford Touring Cars.

One Ford Truck.

One Oakland Six Touring.

One Studebaker—Five Passenger.

Ragan Auto Sales Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

MR. FARMER!

Now is the time to buy your
feeds for winter--prices will not be
lower. We have just installed a
new feed grinder of the latest type
and can give you quick service and
very best of grinding.

WE WILL BUY LOGS OF

ALL KINDS

Delivered at Our Mill or at Your Nearest Railway
Station. Will also Buy Lands Well Covered with
Timber.

JACK PINE—NORWAY PINE—WHITE PINE—BASS-
WOOD—HEMLOCK—MAPLE—BIRCH—ASH—
OAK—TAMARACK. If you have any to sell, write us fully,
telling what you have, and we will send our log buyer to see
you.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

E. W. ELLIS LUMBER CO. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgery

DR. J. J. BARTRAN
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women
and Children

DR. W. H. BARTTRAN
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

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Orthopedics, Skin and Genito Urinary

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THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

VOLUME XLVI. NO. 23

"Say It With Flowers"

Henry R. Ebsen,
FLORIST

Phone 25 Saratoga St.
East Side

LOUIS REICHL'S EYE TALKS

HAVE YOUR
EYES
EXAMINED
NOW!

CAUTION warns you that you should have your eyes examined now if they are not giving you a maximum of service. If you neglect them some small easily corrected defect may grow into a serious disorder that glasses alone will not cure. We will advise you correctly.

LOUIS REICHL OPTOMETRIST NEXT TO POST OFFICE GRAND RAPIDS

RECEIVE NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Some of the books added to the Public Library this month are:

Non-fiction: American standard of perfection, a poultry book; The boy and his gang; by J. A. Puffer; Learning and doing, by E. J. Swift; Mind in the making by E. J. Swift; Modern and contemporary European history by J. S. Schapiro; Theodore Roosevelt by W. R. Thayer; Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children, ed. by J. C. Bishop; Tolstoy the man and his works by Edward Albee; What happened to Europe by F. A. Vanderlip; The years between by Rudyard Kipling.

Fiction: Dangerous days by Mary Roberts Rinehart; Dwellers in Arcady by Albert Bigelow Paine; From father to son by Mary S. Watts; Mare Nostrum by Vicente Blasco-Ibanez; Mary Olivier by May Sinclair; Ramsey Millholland by Booth Tarkington; Re-Creation of Brian Kent by Harold Bell Wright; Smoke by Ivan Turgenev; Storm in a teacup by Eden Phillpotts; The branding iron by K. M. Burr; The Jervaise comedy by J. D. Beresford; The young visitors by Daisy Ashford.

Juvenile: About Harry by C. W. Hunt; Child's book of the teeth by H. W. Ferguson; Daddy Pat of the marines; by Lt. Col. Frank Evans; Eugene Field Book; Lullaby Land by Eugene Field; James Whitcomb Riley Reader; James Whitcomb Riley Child-rhymes; James Whitcomb Riley Farm-rhymes; Journal of Countess Françoise Krasznia; Our old nursery rhymes ed. by Alfred Moffat; Peter and Polly in autumn by Rose Lucia; Picture books by Walter Crane; Reynard the fox ed. by L. E. Smythe; Running Eagle by J. W. Schultz; The sandman, his farm stories by W. J. Hopkins; The andaman, his sea stories by W. J. Hopkins; Village life in America by Caroline Richard.

A GET-TOGETHER TOWN

Milwaukee Journal—The village of Birn, Wis., for its soul's health, is to have a municipal club, with a place for everyone. A gymnasium, an assembly room, parlors for men and women, a billiard room and bowling alleys will be provided.

It is to be a community club, and the village is so fortunate in the amount of its tax duplicate that it will be paid for out of the public treasury.

The experiment of Birn will repay watching. There is a great deal of hope in it, and the town is fortunate in being able to begin this work so early in its history. It is still a small community.

It has one principal industry. Its people ought

to be able to get together now in a friendly way and thus form the habit of getting together. If it can keep this habit as it grows, many problems of other cities ought never to become problems in Birn. If all of us could really get together in any community and know each other there would be less difficulty about sympathizing with one another's lives. No city will fail to wish Birn success and watch with interest its trial of a real community club.

BEUNA VISTA MEN FINED

The Stevens Point Journal tells the following of two Buena Vista hunters, who were caught violating the game laws:

"Heavy fines continue to be handed out to violators of the state game laws. Within the past week eight cases have found their way into municipal court, in practically every instance the fine being \$50 and costs.

"Two more persons entered pleas

of guilty to the charge of having in their possession during the closed season the hides of fur-bearing animals.

"Anton Okray of Buena Vista was arraigned Thursday afternoon on complaint of Game Warden J. V. Kelsey. He pleaded guilty to the charge preferred against him and was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs which made the total bill \$68.60. Eight skunk hides, and one of a muskrat were found in his possession.

"Joseph Schultz, also of Buena Vista, appeared before Judge Murat to answer to a similar charge. Arraigned Friday afternoon, he entered a plea of guilty, whereupon he was fined \$50 and costs, a total of \$68.

The skunk hides were found in his possession by the conservation officer.

HAD THE WRONG NAME

In last week's Tribune their appeared the account of the marriage of Miss Fannie Joseph to Mr. Alex Stein, however, thru an error the name Miss Fannie Ward was inserted instead of Miss Fannie Joseph. The account of the marriage should have read as follows:

Miss Fannie Joseph, formerly of this city, and Alex Stein, of Escanaba, Michigan, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin in this city Sunday evening. Rev. Scher of Chicago performed the ceremony.

The lad, according to his testimony, went to a neighboring town, Berlin, where he succeeded in cashing the checks at a bank. From Berlin he bought a ticket to Chicago, where he remained for several days, later going to New York where he spent the remainder of the money.

Becoming homesick and being without funds he said he "beat" his way back to Chicago, up the lake to Green Bay and finally home, penniless.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR

Pittsville Record—William Pease, of Dexterville, was struck by a motor car out from Dexterville a short distance Saturday and as a result is laid up with a broken rib or two and otherwise pretty well battered up from the contact.

Billy was working on a Green Bay section out of Dexterville. The motor car was shoving a push car and on a down hill grade the push car ran ahead of the motor car and as Mr. Pease was trying to stop it with a stick against the wheel for a break he fell from the push car and was struck by the motor car immediately behind. Besides the broken rib he complains about pains in his back and the back of his neck and his leg is badly bruised.

It looks like it will kill the undertakers would be working night and day burying husbands.

Mrs. J. C. Werle visited with relatives at Fond du Lac several days the past week.

MARRIAGES OUTSIDE TO EVADE STATE LAWS ILLEGAL

Wausau Pilot—Judge Reid made an important decision, which if sustained by the supreme court, will not permit those living in the state and who intend to live "within its precincts to be married outside of the state without strictly complying with our state laws. The case in question was Stella Lyannes vs. Earl Lyannes. This couple were residents of Oneida county; they were united in marriage there without complying with the state laws.

Mr. Lyannes avers that he was twenty-one but, subsequently his wife learned that he had sworn falsely and that he was not of age. On that ground and that the marriage was performed outside of the state, the wife started an action for divorce. The case was tried before Judge A. H. Reid at Rhinelander, who decided that the marriage was illegal as he deemed it not in accordance with the state law; while the age might affect its legality, in his opinion the fact that the principals were residents of the state and to go outside of its limits to be united in marriage without complying with the state law was illegal. Further, the Judge said in his decision: "The statutes were intended to disable from marriage any permanent resident of this state afflicted with certain diseases. If this court is not right in its construction of the statute, then no inhabitant afflicted with this disease is prohibited from marriage. He may go across the state line, contract marriage, return immediately to this state, and snap his fingers at the authorities. I cannot subscribe to a construction of our statutes which would permit that, unless the terms of the statute should require it."

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS UNFINISHED

Figures will not tell the story of Red Cross Home Service for Soldiers and their families since the armistice. And it is difficult to picture the courage and persistence of these 30,000 workers in city, town and hamlet, who stood and are still standing, to their guns in the greatest struggle of their lives, when all about them are dropping their war tasks to retrieve their own fortunes.

The simple statement that during July nearly 300,000 families of service men were given Home Service attention, an increase of 75 per cent over the last month of the war, while in the same month, a half million dollars were expended in financial assistance, bringing the total up to nearly five million since the armistice as against three million before the war ended.

The work shows no signs of diminishing. With inspiring determination, the workers from Tampa to Seattle are carrying on to see that not a family shall suffer; that every allotment shall finally be collected, every compensation claim settled, every insurance or liberty bond definitely straightened out.

The cheerful campaign against sickness, financial and business and legal difficulties, exploitation by the vicious and unscrupulous, is being fought out with every modern means community and national co-operation can afford.

Wherever the returned soldier may find difficulty be it in the Public Health Service hospitals, the schools and colleges for vocational training, the district offices of the Vocational Board, the Public Health Service, or the many other problems that arise he finds a sympathetic Red Cross worker ready to pilot him thru government intricacies, and ready to help him get the very best attention that circumstances, bureau regulations and Congressional acts will permit.

Home Service has been so different from other wartime service. Its battle is not among bursting shrapnel and screaming shell, but rather where lonely parents, distressed wives, and children, and confused returned service men are waiting for the advice and care of the "Greatest Mother in the World."

COUNTY HAS NEW TRUCK

Herman Jants went down to Milwaukee last Thursday returning on Sunday with a new Nash quad truck for county highway work. The truck is one which the war department turned over to the state, which has been equipped with a hoist and a body constructed for carrying on the work on the state road. The truck costs the county about \$700, which pays for the new body and the hoist.

It was put to work Monday morning by highway commissioner Amundson, on a mile stretch of gravel in the town of Lincoln which is being put in this fall. A half mile of the road up there was macadam which has worn out, and which is being surfaced with gravel.

"It was hoped that this route would be via Almond, but the commission has turned down that request. Portage county will be required to pay half the cost of maintenance of 10 miles of this road which is intended only as a feeder to the business houses in the city of Grand Rapids.

"While the net result of the commission's decision will be disappointing to this country, and insult is added to injury when a majority of the roads located in the county are those the county doesn't want, there is left, through the moving of Highway 18, a possibility of a future route being given this county through Pleasant Valley, an impossibility while 18 remained where it was. The whole southeastern corner of the county is now without a state trunk line highway, and the need of a route through that country, especially when roads are put into such territory as lies between Grand Rapids and Plainfield, becomes plainer.

It is not believed that Grand Rapids will be satisfied permanently to come through Stevens Point on the way to Waupaca and as Grand Rapids has more pull with the state highway commission than any other community in this part of the state, it may be possible that a road can be laid out from the Moore barn to Waupaca north or south of Waupaca lakes which would be designated as the Grand Rapids-Waupaca road.

It was stated at the recent hearing here by the assistant division engineer that that would be done when Portage county improved the Pleasant Valley road as a county road.

HAD SKUNK HIDES

Alex Platoff, of the town of Carson, was arraigned before Judge Murat one day last week charged with having skunk hides in his possession, the season being closed this year. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$61.87, and the three hides which were in his possession were confiscated by the state.

ELKS GAVE CABARET DANCE

The Elks gave a cabaret dance at their club house last Friday evening, entertaining about seventy-five couples at the affair. Cabaret artists had been secured from Milwaukee and the evening was a very entertaining one.

THINKS TURNK LINES SHOULD GO TO POINT

In a two column article headed

"HINES DENIES RATE RAISE
TO BENEFIT RAIL OWNERS" in a streamer across the front page the Stevens Point Journal voiced a strong protest in their Saturday issue against the proposed trunk line system that the state highway commission and the legislative committee of the Railroad Administration ought not to undertake increased railroad rates, the Director General, Walker D. Hines, today authorized the following statement:—(The suggestion of the Railroad executives that the Railroad Administration make increases in rates can mean only one thing and that is that the Railroad Administration shall make these increases during Federal Control for the sole and exclusive benefit of the Railroads under private management after the end of Federal Control.

The chief trouble, however, is that Stevens Point did not get all the roads that were laid out in the central part of the state, and their protest, in part, is as follows:

"Fifty-six new miles of highway are given to Portage county of which 25 miles are part of what Portage county asked and 27 miles are laid out purely for the benefit of Grand Rapids and were not asked for at the hearing here by a single citizen or community of Portage county. About four miles are laid out for Wausau's benefit. Portage county will be obliged to pay for patrolmen on all the roads and to maintain them out of its share of the maintenance money awarded to Portage county.

"Pleasant Valley gets nothing and Almond is denied a place on the Wausau-Grand Rapids road, which is to run through Plainfield.

"The Grand Rapids-Wausau road across Portage county is in two sections. One runs from Road 18 to Stevens Point to Wausau this year while Road 10 is under repair. It leaves 18 at the German Lutheran church 10 miles northwest of the city and runs north to Dancy. It then crosses the Wisconsin river to Knowlton. This part of the highway will be an alternate route from Stevens Point to Dancy.

"As there is only a railway bridge across the river from Dancy to Knowlton with a light wagon passageway at the side, built as an accommodation before the days of automobiles, the putting in of the highway will necessitate a bridge over the Wisconsin river. The present wagon section of the bridge, which is of light construction and will not permit two teams to pass, could not possibly take care of the traffic on a state trunk line road. It was thought of late that the route would be laid out from Dancy to Mosinee on the west side of the river, but the official designation of it is the Junction City-Dancy-Knowlton highway.

"The second section of this road begins on Road 18 two miles west of Junction City. It runs straight south six miles until it strikes the Wood-Portage county line, thence runs two miles east on the county line, thence south into Rudolph and Grand Rapids. This road was laid out with great skill to prevent the city of Stevens Point getting any benefit from it. If it were 4½ miles further east it would run directly into the first section of the road mentioned and would give Stevens Point a good road, via the present M-11 Creek road, to the Rudolph country. As now laid out it would be 23 miles to Rudolph from Stevens Point. A nearly four miles wide on the western side of the town of Carson is thus denied connection with the Portage county seat and is made tributary in a trade way to Grand Rapids. This part of the road is going to hurt Stevens Point severely.

Sixteen miles of the Grand Rapids-Wausau road are in Portage county and two miles are on the county line, where the expense will be divided with Wood County. The bridge over the Wisconsin is in Marathon county.

"The Grand Rapids-Kellner road strikes Portage county at the northwest corner of section 18, town 22, range 7, thence runs straight south 10 miles to the county line. It runs all this distance on the Portage-Wood line, going through the station of Kellner but touching no other settlements in this county. After leaving this county it goes to Plainfield and Waupaca.

"It was hoped that this route would be via Almond, but the commission has turned down that request. Portage county will be required to pay half the cost of maintenance of 10 miles of this road which is intended only as a feeder to the business houses in the city of Grand Rapids.

"While the net result of the commission's decision will be disappointing to this country, and insult is added to injury when a majority of the roads located in the county are those the county doesn't want, there is left, through the moving of Highway 18, a possibility of a future route being given this county through Pleasant Valley, an impossibility while 18 remained where it was. The whole southeastern corner of the county is now without a state trunk line highway, and the need of a route through that country, especially when roads are put into such territory as lies between Grand Rapids and Plainfield, becomes plainer.

It is not believed that Grand Rapids will be satisfied permanently to come through Stevens Point on the way to Waupaca and as Grand Rapids has more pull with the state highway commission than any other community in this part of the state, it may be possible that a road can be laid out from the Moore barn to Waupaca north or south of Waupaca lakes which would be designated as the Grand Rapids-Waupaca road.

As a substitute for sugar there is white corn syrup, which last year the government usurped. It may be recommended for use in preparing cranberry preserves. Everyone knows cranberry jelly, cranberry sauce and cranberry pie, but how many tried good recipes for cranberry dumplings, cranberry marmalade, cranberry sherbet or candied cranberries?

The most delicious jelly omelet may be made with cranberry jelly. Try it and see how delicious a jelly omelet can be.

NOTICE

—Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the County Board will be held commencing Tuesday, November 11th, 1919, at 2 o'clock, P. M. and that all persons having

claims against the county should file with the County Clerk within the time required by law, prior to said date written statements of such claims duly itemized, verified and characterized, as required by Section 677 of the Statutes, otherwise

such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1919.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

Wm. Ehler of the town of Hansen

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday morning.

HINES DENIES RATE RAISE TO BENEFIT RAIL OWNERS

"With regard to the resolution recently adopted by the Association of Railroad executives objecting to the position taken by the Director General of Railroads to the effect that the Railroad Administration ought not to undertake increased railroad rates, the Director General, Walker D. Hines, today authorized the following statement:—(The suggestion of the Railroad executives that the Railroad Administration make increases in rates can mean only one thing and that is that the Railroad Administration shall make these increases during Federal Control for the sole and exclusive benefit of the Railroads under private management after the end of Federal Control.

This is true because the conclusion has been reached with the approval of the President that it is not in public interest to make an immediate increase in rates for the purpose of increasing the revenues of the Railroad Administration during Federal Control.

A fundamentally wrong conception is involved in the claim that the president ought to exercise the emergency rail making power conferred upon him for the purpose of deciding

between the railroads and the public as to what the former shall charge and what the latter shall pay after federal control. The "Theory" of the Federal Control was that the Government would guarantee a railroad during Federal Control but not afterwards.

The idea of course was that after Federal Control the permanent statutory revisions and procedure would be locked to the Railroad Companies to secure for themselves adequate compensation. The resolution of the Railroad executives in effort takes the position that they are not willing to resort the permanent statutory provisions to protect their interests but instead they want the President to use his emergency power so as to provide for their compensation after Federal Control had not been in existence.

In view of the extraordinary increases in expenses of all forms of industry under private management there is no basis for demonstration that the increase in expense of the Railroad Administration were due to any cause other than that which affords all forms of industry and hence no basis for claiming that a temporary emergency power of rate during Federal Control should be employed for the exclusive purpose of meeting them after Federal Control had ended. If the Railroad Administration demand it expedient to increase rates for its own benefit it would still be true that the increases it would make in order to defray expenses of unified operation of all the Railroad in the Country might be very

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

VOLUME XLVI, NO. 23

"Say It With Flowers"

Henry R. Ebsen,
FLORIST

Phone 25 Saratoga St.
East Side



CAUTION warns you that you should have your eyes examined now if they are not giving you a maximum of service. If you neglect them some small easily corrected defect may grow into a serious disorder that glasses alone will not cure. We will advise you correctly.

LOUIS REICHEL
OPTOMETRIST
NEXT TO POST OFFICE
GRAND RAPIDS

Wood to Burn

OAK—Tree run, machine sawed not split, per cord \$2.00
State bonus fund..... 50
County bonds fund..... 50
Financiers vacation fund 50

Total Sale Price..... \$3.50
Two Cord Load..... \$7.00
Three Cord Load..... \$10.00

PINE—Slightly mixed with small oak, run same as oak, three cord load..... \$6.75
C. O. D. November Delivery

J. H. Liebe
IDYLWILD FARM
R. D. 7, City

Eye Glasses at
the Right Time
Will Save You Trouble

You can be more easily fitted, you will suffer less inconvenience. So don't prolong the annoyance of poor eyesight but come to me for FREE examination. I have one of the best equipped Optical Parlors in the state and can give you the best optical service.

IRVIN D. PETERS
Eye Sight Specialist
Johnson & Hill Store
Grand Rapids

HOURS 9 TO 12 A. M.—1 TO 5 P. M.
SAT EVENINGS 7 TO 9 P. M.

Don't Rent! Don't Rent!
OWN YOUR OWN HOME

FOR SALE—5½ miles from railroad—Central Wisconsin—1 1/2 100 acres Hardwood land. Solid body, no cuts, every acre tillable. Fine spring creek, no stone, no hills, level as a floor, no swamp. Some 100 acres White and Red Oak timber 18 inches in circumference. Good road through the land. Some forty acres ready to plow. Will grow corn, potatoes, or grain. This is a steam plow tract, one-half mile wide and three and one-half miles long. Price \$25.00 per acre. Terms \$5.00 per acre cash (or Liberty Bonds at 1% per) and \$1.00 per acre annually for 20 years. (Payable on or before) Interest 5 per cent.

T. F. ARMSTRONG
103 North 8th St.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE
MARRIED AT PITTSVILLE

Miss Emma W. Schiller, of the town of Hanson, and Mr. Herbert T. Wokandt, of Pittsville, were married last Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church at Pittsville, Rev. D. Dobratz officiating.

Miss Ida E. Schiller was the bridegroom while Paul G. Schiller was the groomsman. The bride was very attractive in a gown of white satin, trimmed with turquoise and silver lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridegroom was also very prettily gowned in a white embroidered dress, wearing a corsage bouquet. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a supper at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Hanson, where a number of their friends gathered to enjoy the evening with them. Music and a general entertainment made the evening pass quickly and pleasantly for the party.

Both of the young people are very well and favorably known in this city and throughout the western part of the county, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schiller of the town of Hansen, well known residents. She has been reared in that section and has a host of friends and acquaintances there. The groom is a son of Theodore Wokandt, and is an industrious young man of good habits. He has lived near Pittsville for a number of years, farming in that section and has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances there. Mr. and Mrs. Wokandt will make their future home at Molino, Ill., where Mr. Wokandt will engage in the grocery business. They leave Wood county with the best wishes of the Tribune and host of other friends.

FRED BEHL WON FROM
RHEINLANDER GRAPPLER

Fred Behl, of Marshfield, won a wrestling match from Sailor Bill Perkins of Rhinelander last Tuesday night, in two straight falls. Behl has been training for some time past and in matches around the state has shown that he has lost none of his old time form. Perkins has won several matches in his part of the country. The Rhinelander now North says:

Fred Behl of Marshfield, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, won from Sailor Bill Perkins of Rhinelander last Tuesday night, in two straight falls. Behl has been training for some time past and in matches around the state has shown that he has lost none of his old time form. Perkins has won several matches in his part of the country. The Rhinelander now

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LOCAL ITEMS

J. H. Snyder of Pittsville was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Melvin Kraus and Steve Miller of Marshfield attended the Elks' cabaret last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robinson were called to Marathon on Saturday by the death of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dougherty departed on Thursday for Butte, Mont., where they expect to spend some time.

Mrs. Justin Burner of the town of Seneca was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Misses Bernice Gill and Edna MacLean of Milwaukee visited over Sunday at the F. S. Gill home in this city.

Roy M. Weeks of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks.

Mrs. Francis Biron of Wausau spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the Oliver Tudell home.

George Nash drove up from Milwaukee on Saturday with one of the new Overland touring cars. He returned the first of the week.

Frank Calkins went down to Milwaukee Monday evening where he appeared Tuesday before the United States District court on a case.

The Marshfield Electric Co., the Deico Light dealers for the eastern half of Marathon county and all of Wood County will hold a Deico Light users convention at Marshfield November 22nd. The program will be given later.

Addison Philcox returned the first of the week from Aberdeen, S. D., where he has been spending the summer. He expects to spend a couple of weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Philcox, after which he will return to the western city.

Don P. Johnson is spending the week in Chicago on business.

Miss Emma Luko of Keweenaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Bodollo.

Dist. Atty. Frank Calkins transacted business in Milwaukee several days this week.

Mr. B. G. Eggert was called to Plamington, Ill., on Monday evening by the illness of his father.

Irvyn Hofschield of Rudolph is spending several days in Merrill this week visiting with friends.

—New dresses in sorge, tricotine and Jersey at 10% discount Friday and Saturday only, L. E. Wilcox.

Then Benson who is employed at Jameson's spent several days here the past week with his family.

Mrs. Mika Strelck spent several days in Juneau this week visiting with her son, Clarence, who is employed there.

A few small size suits left at just one-half price for cash, Friday and Saturday, Ready-to-Wear Par-

lors.

Mrs. C. C. Rowley returned to her home at Pontiac, Ill., after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Lew Lou returned on Saturday from Milwaukee where he spent the past three weeks installing a heating and plumbing job.

Mrs. Polka Bozinski and daughter attended the past week for Jameson's to join her husband who has been employed there for some time.

Mrs. L. P. Wilcox returned Saturday evening from Milwaukee where she attended the state convention of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association.

—Special two day cash sale at the Ready-to-Wear Parlor, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, L. E. Wilcox.

Elbridge G. MacDonald, of Lady Smith, spent the week end at his home in this city, having come down to attend the Elks' cabaret and visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald.

George Buerger spent Sunday with relatives at Antigo.

Dist. Atty. Frank Calkins transacted business in Milwaukee several days this week.

Will Krueck of Shenandoah and sister, Mrs. Martha Beatty of Scappoose, Oregon were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. Geo. Dolap several days this week.

Mrs. Kate Hoenenvald, of Vesper, who is doing government work at Washington was a visitor in the city on Saturday. Miss Hoenenvald was court last Thursday. Lienke was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$58, and has appealed the case to the circuit court.

The story Lienke told was that his son, Lawrence, aged nineteen, was driving the machine. The lad stated that he saw the vehicle ahead of him and thought he could pass but when it was too late he discovered that he couldn't pass between the ditch and the rig, the result being that he struck the rig. He admitted that he had been driving at a speed from 25 to 30 miles an hour before he reached the vehicles, but stated that he had slowed down to about fifteen miles per hour at the time of the accident.

After listening to the testimony on both sides of the case the Judge made it \$10 and costs, and Lienke declared his intention of appealing the case.

A. M. Vallen of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, while in the city on business. Mr. Vallen has been raising some pure bred Poland China pigs on his farm and reports that he has some fine little porkers on his place.

William Mountjoy Jr., 21 years old, Hancock young man was instantly killed when the truck he was driving overturned. He was employed as chauffeur for the Houghton county road commission. He was on the way to Calumet with a load of rock when the fatal accident occurred. Mountjoy was the sole occupant of the truck, there were no witnesses to the accident.

Hancock News—Archie Muir came down from Port Edwards with two cows and moved his family to that thriving town Monday. Archie has a good position as blacksmith in the paper mill shop there. Hancock friends regret to lose the Muir family from this village but sincerely wish them well in their new home.

Mrs. D. Reiland returned on Tuesday from Marlboro, Mass., where she spent six weeks with her mother who has been seriously ill.

—The Marshfield Electric Co. has established a Deico Light Agency here this week. Clark Lyons and O. B. Robinson who are handling Maxwell cars, will also handle Deico Light Products in this part of Wood County and the northern part of Adams county. They have not found a location for their office as yet, but they are out after business. It is wished them all kinds of success because they are handling two lines that have done a great deal to help the farmers take the drudgery out of the farm work.

Rhinelander New North—Fred W. Luderus, first baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals and one of the most popular players in the big league, intends to become an Oneida county farmer. He has purchased James R. Nelson's farm near Three Lakes, conceded to be one of the finest in that part of the county. The consideration was \$6,000. By W. H. Hains, another member of the Philadelphia team, has a farm not far from the Luderus property. Luderus is going to be a regular soil tiller and when not busy on the diamond his admirers will find him hobnobbing with the cows and chickens. When his days of usefulness as a baseball star are finally through he will probably settle permanently in Oneida county. It is understood that other celebrities of the baseball world are considering buying land in the Three Lakes locality.

LIENSE FOUND GUILTY; TO APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT

Isaac Lienke, owner of a car which damaged a rig on the Sigel road several weeks ago when the vehicles collided, was found guilty of operating a car at a speed greater than fifteen miles per hour when passing another vehicle and of attempting to pass the other vehicle with a distance of less than three feet between the vehicles, in Judge Geets court last Thursday. Lienke was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$58, and has appealed the case to the circuit court.

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HAD DINNER PARTY

Mr. Win. Huffman, editor and proprietor of the Grand Rapids Leader entertained Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner at the Hotel Witter. Those present were Miss Martha Pleske, Miss Helen Plonke, Miss Marion Atwood, Mr. Harry Bellows, a friend of Mr. Huffman from Rockford, Ill., who is paying him a visit and Mr. Harold Hansen. After dinner the party attended the show at the Ideal Theatre.

—300 Sample waists and blouses at 25% discount for cash. Handsome new styles and just in time to save you some money. You can buy two or three waists at the price of one at some places. I. E. Wilcox, 201 4th Ave. S.

POPULAR SHERRY COUPLE MARRIED LAST SATURDAY

(From Sherry Correspondent)

An event that has been looked forward to with keen anticipation took place on Saturday last, Nov. 1st. The marriage of Miss Ish Lorraine Davis, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis of Mercer to Raymond J. Thomas in the Presbyterian church at Sherry. The young people are both well known and a large number of friends from the immediate neighborhood as well as many from a distance, assembled at the appointed time, 2 P. M. The church was beautifully decorated in evergreen boughs and white with wedding balls and presented a charming picture. Messrs. Walter Beck and Glen Stratton were ushers and Miss Flossie Manthel played the wedding march. Two little ladies, Louella Wilken, a blonde and Evaline Manthel, a brunet preceded the bride with baskets of green and white. Up the west aisle came the bride, attired in a beautiful dress and veil, attended by Miss Margery Thomas, the only sister of the groom, dressed in blue and Miss Ida Davis, cousin of the bride, from Mercer, dressed in pink. Coming up the east side was the groom and his best man, George Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, brother of the bride, and Ralph Thomas, a brother of the groom. At the altar the two that were to be united in marriage met and in a beautiful and most impressive manner were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by the Rev. Fred Julian, pastor of the Methodist church at Marshfield.

Following the ceremony they returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, and this is also the future home of the young couple, and the house was filled to over flowing. A very large number gathered to offer congratulations and partake a banquet of large numbers of viands which the hostess knows so well how to prepare. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Johnson whom we believe was also married from the same hospitable home some years ago. Mrs. Otto Zoriente made the bride's cake and it was a work of art. Seven young ladies, among whom were Misses Jennie Tiefenbacher, Irene and Bessie Urwink served and at least 150 were seated at the tables.

Many beautiful girls were received by the young people, some coming from a distance from friends who could not be present.

Mrs. Thomas has been a resident of Sherry for the past eight years, coming as a very young miss to the Northwest Collegiate Institute from which school she graduated in 1916.

She then attended Grand Rapids Normal school for one year and then taught school two years, the last year as principal of the Sherry Graded schools. The young man to whom she has given her future life into his keeping is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas whom they brought as a babe of a few months to the home among the forest and pine stumps and from which they have made one of the most beautiful farms in this locality. Hard work and excellent taste, love of the beautiful has evolved the Maple Grove Farm. Well known, and always ready to lift a hand for those less fortunate. Raymond, one of the boys who went to the front during the World war and came home honorably discharged and is now equipped for the battle of life with his young helpmate.

The cut of town gowns were: Mr. and Mrs. Edridge of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Dodge Center, Minn.; Geo. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, a former student of the N. C. I. and a soldier in the recent World war, now honorably discharged; Misses Inez and Florence Davis of Mercer; Mrs. B. Johnson and little daughter, Ida; Mr. and C. F. Warner and young daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and son, Raymond of Poyssi; Mr. and Mrs. John Herberman; Mr. and Mrs. Erdman and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Newby, all from Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seal and son; Miss Clara Farrell of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. Honor C. Cook; Miss Agnes Peterson from Arpin; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zernack and son of Rothschilds.

WILL RAISE MELONS

J. E. Knight, who recently purchased the Frank Whitrock farm North Fond du Lac in being organized under the management of Coach Owen C. Clark and comes forward this year with an all star line up. He will put in a good patch of water and musk melons next season. Grand Rapids people have been getting their melons largely from the Whitrock farm for many years, and in spite of early frosts, hail storms and other handicaps, Mr. Whitrock had a few open dates in his schedule which they are anxious to fill and would like to hear from all the leading city teams throughout the state. Teams desiring to schedule games will communicate with Owen C. Clark, 619 Indiana Ave. North Fond du Lac, Wis., at once.

People would have a whole lot more money in the bank if they were not all trying to get something for nothing.

Even when we are all prohibitionists and every day is Sunday, we do not close up the Haden House for lack of patronage.

—Choice of silk dresses, taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in all new shades. Dresses worth up to \$35.00 your choice Friday and Saturday at cash price \$18.00 Nov. 7 and 8. Ready-to-Wear Parlors.

COUNTY TO GET LAST OF FEDERAL AID ALLOTMENT

E. J. Scott, of Shawano, in charge of taking the census for the Seventh Census, A. R. Hirst to County Clerk Sam Chirch states that the final payment of the joint Federal and State Highway money will be available for State Trunk Highway construction for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1920. The sum for Wood County, however, and Mr. Scott has authorized Postmaster R. L. Nash of this city to hold another examination at the Lincoln school on Friday, November 7th, at two p. m. at which time more candidates will be examined. Honorably discharged soldiers are being given the preference and they especially, are urged to apply.

Do not whine and claim that you are being knocked and persecuted. The English sparrow is the most knocked and persecuted thing in this country, but he minds his own business and hustles and works hard and faithfully.

The old man who used to have to listen to a sermon that lasted for an hour and a half now has a son who gets mad if the sermon lasts more than fifteen minutes.

The county also has a fund of \$8,135.38 available for State Aid, which should be apportioned by the County Board this fall.

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PHOTOS BY U.S. BUREAU OF MINES



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One of the biggest features of these ceremonies was the nation-wide first-aid and mine-rescue contests held during the last two days. About 100 teams from the coal and metal mining companies throughout the country entered the lists. The last day there was a holiday for the miners of the Pittsburgh district and thousands witnessed the awarding of the prizes to the winners.

In addition to the usual prizes for these contests, the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, an organization created in 1913 in honor of the memory of the first director for the purpose of giving recognition to persons who had performed meritorious and heroic deeds in the saving of human life in the mining and metallurgical industry, or who had developed some safety appliance to further the saving of life in those industries, made its first awards. Dr. Van H. Manning, president of the association, announced the list of recipients of diplomas and medals and recited the deeds for which they were presented. The committee on awards had recommended that 12 gold medals be awarded, all for heroic deeds performed by miners in coal and metal mines in efforts to save the lives of fellow workers.

Speaking of the accident conditions generally in the mining industries and of the outlook, Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines, says:

"I am often asked, 'What has the bureau of mines accomplished in saving of human life in the mines?' It is difficult to say, as there are so many varying factors involved. I may say, however, that if you consider the prevailing average death rate in the mines for a period of years before the federal government took up this work and compare it with the average fatality rate since the bureau was created, you will find that 5,000 less miners have been killed. In other words, had the old fatality rate been maintained through the last few years 5,000 more men would have lost their lives. It must also be remembered that the situation was gradually becoming worse, and who knows that there might not have been 7,000 or 8,000 lives lost? We also have to take into consideration that, thanks to the many improvements in life-saving methods and the greater understandings of the causes of accidents, this saving of 5,000 human beings will be increased as the years roll on until we can show several times 5,000 lives saved."

"It is indeed a glorious record of human progress. Five thousand lives saved! Perhaps 2,000 less deaths? At least 3,000 children who still have fathers. Take away all the other manifold duties of the bureau of mines and this one accomplishment is worthy of all its costs to the government since its establishment and for years to come."

"It does not mean that the bureau of mines deserves all the credit. It was, however, the slogan that picked up the isolated, sporadic efforts of a few well-meaning men and companies and welded them into a great national movement for greater safety in the mines. It at once gained the cooperation of the miners, the mine operators, the state mine inspectors and others, and without those the bureau of mines would have been almost nothing."

"It was in 1911 that the bureau held under its auspices a great national first-aid and mine-rescue meet at Pittsburgh, which was attended by 22,000 miners. The slogan of that meet was 'safety first,' and that was the time that the slogan, since internationally famous, first became a national battle cry for this humanitarian movement. Not only was 'safety first' immediately adopted by the mining companies, but it was also taken up by the railroads and by industrial plants of the country. Safety organizations appeared everywhere. Determined campaigns were fought to reduce the number of deaths and injuries. In quite a number of mills and factories and railroads there was a reduction in the fatalities of more than 50 per cent. Further improvement was slow, but the original gains were made and added to."

"Just how many thousands of lives were saved may never be known, for there are no statistics that adequately cover industrial accidents, but we do know that the bureau of mines and its associated agencies started a movement that not only spread throughout the entire United States, but it also reached the other countries of the world with an equally good effect. And it all started with the modest mine safety meet we held in Pittsburgh in 1911."

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Import Precious Stones

With all its great mineral wealth, the United States does not take high rank in gem mining, and its production in 1918 is reported to have reached only \$106,523. This, however, is the lowest total since the geological survey began collecting statistics in 1893, except in the single year of 1896, when the value dropped to \$97,850. The gem minerals—corundum, quartz, tourmaline, and turquoise—represent

four-fifths of the total annual value, the chief stone of the lot being the corundum, which is used industrially for the frictionless bearings of watches and other instruments. The gem minerals are chiefly supplied by Montana, Nevada, California, Colorado, Maine and Arizona, although some production is reported by 20 to 30 states. Arkansas yielded a number of good-sized diamonds in 1918, including a canary-colored octahedron weighing nearly 19 carats, but the total annual production

of the country never exceeds a few thousand dollars. Contrasted with this is the estimate that over half of the diamonds of the world, rated at more than a billion dollars, are owned in the United States.

Totem Pole Becoming Extinct.

The totem poles are gone. Those quaint monuments of a vanishing race that have made the coast of British Columbia and southern Alaska famous are fast wasting under the influence of wind and weather. Once the

designing and constructing of totem poles flourished among the Haidas and Tsimshian Indians. This was long before the white man invaded the Pacific Northwest. Real totem poles with the history of tribes and families carved into their old structures are no longer made and each year sees some of the older ones disappear. Some are still standing in their original positions in the village of Kitwanga, on the Skeena river. Some of these are said to be 200 years old.—Detroit News.

Home Helpfulness.

"I am tempted," said Mr. Meekton, "to give Henrietta moving picture machine for Christmas."

"Is she to lecture?"

"Not in public. But I had an idea that maybe some of those long talks she has given me would be more interesting if they were illustrated."

Others pleaded the difficulty of keeping count of when they began and then reckoning minute by minute with only a small watch to go by. The sand glasses, however, put an end to this. Each washstand basin in that hospital has a sand glass.

Causes of Volcanic Explosions.

Volcanic explosions are commonly regarded as the release of stored-up energy kept confined by external pressure, and boiler explosions and geyser eruptions are typical of this class of explosion. R. B. Seeman, of the United States geological laboratory, finds

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EQUIPPED FOR RESCUE

mine rescue apparatus and who are familiar with the most modern methods of life saving. Besides more than 50,000 miners, understood first-aid-to-the-injured work as well as in regular hospital corps. All of these men have been trained by the bureau of mines.

"Happily, great mine disasters have been becoming fewer and fewer as the men come to a better understanding of the causes. Nevertheless they do happen, and one thing that the bureau has preached is that upon such a visitation there shall be a more orderly and systematic method of rescue work, for it has been demonstrated that life can be saved in devious ways. The bureau has endeavored to tell the miners that in a great catastrophe it is often better for entombed miners to barricade themselves in, keeping the poisonous gases out of their working place and waiting for relief. In this manner 42 men entombed in a mine for four days were recently rescued, the men even being able to walk out of the mine.

"We are not content to rest on the progress made. There are now more than a million miners in the United States, and each year more than 3,000 are killed in accidents and a quarter of a million injured. Taking the cold, business calculation of the state compensation commissions and eliminating the suffering and sorrow of 3,000 killed each year, the economic loss from these fatalities alone is \$12,000,000 a year, for these commissions are paying an average of \$4,000 for every life lost.

"The third day at 9 a. m. there was a final mine-rescue contest by the ten successful teams of the previous day at Forbes field, with a presentation of the national cups and prizes. At 2 p. m. an announcement of the J. A. Holmes Safety Association was made by Dr. Van H. Manning. At 2:30 o'clock the final first-aid contest, participated in by the 20 best teams of the previous day, was held. At 5 o'clock there was a demonstration of a coal-dust explosion at Forbes field, the events closing with a smoker at the chamber of commerce in which prizes were awarded and speeches made.

"The causes of these fatal accidents are much better known. Operators and miners are giving much more thought to the dangers of the mines, and the white-ayakine among them have installed more modern safety devices. Through the experimental mine of the bureau mining men and miners both have a keener understanding of the dangers of coal dust and have learned how to combat that.

"In the mining industry a human life is much more valuable than ever before, and I believe that can be said of all the industries. This is seen in the great advances in safety work, the millions of dollars spent in safety devices and the humanitaria work of the different state compensation commissions. The day of the unbroken chaser and those ghosts that preyed upon the widow have happily passed away. The state now steps in and sees that the widow and the orphans are protected, and that alone is worth the light that we have endeavored to make. I do not say that the bureau of mines is responsible for these state compensations, but I do know that these commissions came after the mining industry started its great human-safety drive and that the disclosures of the conditions in mining furnished the states with facts that favored the establishment of these commissions.

"Cut the mine fatalities in half."

The dedication ceremonies brought to Pittsburgh for the three days the most prominent mining and metallurgical men of the nation, not alone those interested in the safety-first movement, but those connected with the allied industries that use the products of the mines.

The bureau of mines, in co-operation with the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, arranged an elaborate program of events calling for the presence of high government and state government officials besides the leading men of mining throughout the country. The first morning the new laboratories at 4800 Forbes street were dedicated, Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the bureau, presiding.

Four-fifths of the total annual value, the chief stone of the lot being the corundum, which is used industrially for the frictionless bearings of watches and other instruments. The great minerals are chiefly supplied by Montana, Nevada, California, Colorado, Maine and Arizona, although some production is reported by 20 to 30 states. Arkansas yielded a number of good-sized diamonds in 1918, including a emerald-colored octahedron weighing nearly 18 carats, but the total annual production

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For five minutes the surgeon

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Another turn of the sand glass and two minutes more of hand washing with soap and warm water follow.

The third turn keeps time for a third

wash, this time in alcohol, and for the fourth time, the process of sterilization, there is used a wash of corrosive sublimate.

Causes of Volcanic Explosions.

Volcanic explosions are commonly regarded as the release of stored-up energy kept confined by external pressure, and boiler explosions and geyser eruptions are typical of this class of outbursts. R. B. Seaman, of the United States geological laboratory, finds that another class of explosions, that

is analogous to the aluminum sesquioxide

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Copyright by Agnes C. Graves May 20th, 1916
WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF YOUR HAIR?

Is it too oily?.....
Is it thick and hard to brush?.....
Is it grayish or yellow in color?.....
Are the pores large?.....
Is it oily and yet scaly like chapped skin?.....
Are you frizzled?.....
Have you yellowish spots?.....
Have you dark brownish spots?.....
Is there a roughness under the skin?.....
Is there an eruption?.....
Does the eruption refuse to come to a head?.....
Is this eruption dark red or purple in color?.....
Are the pimples or hard lumps painful?.....
Do they result in a scar or discoloration?.....
Is your skin too dry?.....
Is your complexion blonde, medium or brunet?.....

Mark "yes" after question applying to your case, return slip to me. I will, free of charge, advise you what to use and how to use it. Everyone needs advice about Complexion and Hair—why not you? Write me freely, I will not consider you a trouble.

Yours truly,

1315 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Agnes C. Graves

THE RIGHT WAY...

In all cases of
Distemper, Pinkeye, Influ-
enza, Colds, etc.

of all horses, brood mares, colts,
stallions, etc.

SPAWN THEM

On their tongues or in the feed put
Spawn's right compound. It is the
remedy to all of them. It acts on the
blood and glands. It cuts the disease
by expelling the disease germs. It wards
off the trouble and makes the horse
more alert. Absolutely free from any-
thing injurious. A child can safely take
it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers,
or seat experts. Special Agents Wanted.

SPAWN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

HAVE TO "HAND IT TO THEM"

PRIZED RELICS OF THE MAGI
Cathedral Said to Contain the
Skulls of the Three "Wise Men
of the East."

A British army chaplain celebrated
mass recently in the great Cologne
cathedral at the altar of the relics of the
Magi, the skulls of the three wise
men who came from the East to visit
the newly born Savior at Bethlehem.

Tradition says that the Empress
Helena procured the bones and took
them to Constantinople, whence they
were removed to Milan. In 1164 they
were presented by Frederick Barbarossa
to Archishop Reinhard von Das-
sel, who brought them to Cologne. At
first they were kept in the chapel of
the Magi, the central chapel of the
seven flanking the choir, but since the
year 1223 they have been put away in
the cathedral treasury, near the organ.

The bones are kept in a golden reli-
quary, a costly specimen of Roman-
esque craftsmanship in the form of a
basilica, said to have been made about
1200 A. D. In the Cologne coat-of-arms
three crowns are represented, the
ownership of the Magi reliquies having
suggested the design.

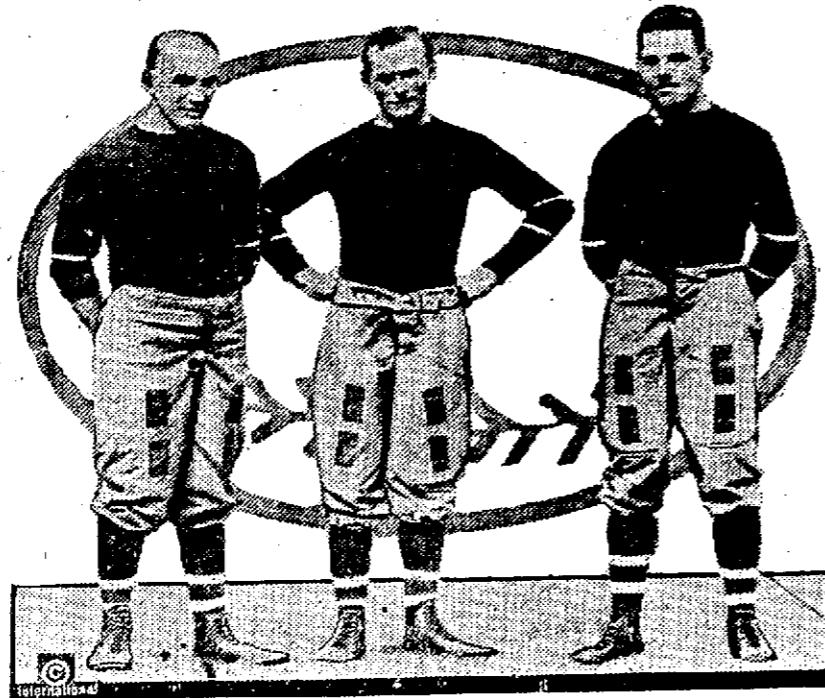
A Matter of Address.
Considerably out of patience, he was
endeavoring to play golf at the Minnie
Courtier club and in his first attempt
at a drive sliced the ball miserably.
The words he used, although spoken
in an undertone, were sufficient to
unite the giddy look up appreciatively,
concerned as the boy was to the use
of eloquence by players under such
circumstances.

A short distance away was the play-
er's wife who inquired ever so gently:
"Did you say anything to me, Fred?"
"No, I was just addressing the ball,"
he replied.

"I am afraid if the ball goes to that
address it will melt," she remarked,
still gently.

Oil Stations in Cuba.
In view of the contemplated establish-
ment at Antilla, Cuba, of a fuel oil
station by the Texas company (South
American), the United Fuel company
has begun the erection of fuel oil
tanks on its properties at Bayas and
Preston, Oriente province, Cuba. Six
tanks will be erected at present by an
American construction company.

GETTING CORNELL'S STARS INTO CONDITION



The photograph shows Coaches R. Van Orman, J. H. Rush and W. C. Cool who have worked hard to get their gridiron stars into condition for football hours.

PRAECHES AS WELL AS HE POLE VAULTS

Oregon Minister Succeeds in
Breaking Coast Record.

Rev. Mr. Spearow, Member of Mult-
nomah Athletic Club, Is All-Round
Athlete—High and Broad
Jumps His Specialties.

A minister of the Gospel broke the
Pacific coast record in the pole vault,
and is considered a promising candi-
date for the world record.

He is Rev. Ralph A. Spearow, pastor
of a Unitarian church in Portland, and
member of the Multnomah Athletic
club.

Sunday finds Rev. Mr. Spearow de-
livering sermons to large-sized con-
gregations, in which young men and
boys are conspicuously present. He is
adored by the youth of Portland, who
regard him as an athlete who preaches
"on the side," not as a preacher with
an athletic bent.

Monday finds the young minister out
on the athletic field, keeping up his
training. He is an all-round star, with
special ability at the high jump and broad
jump as well as the pole-vault, and is
also an excellent sprinter.

Rev. Mr. Spearow's career record was
made recently in a track meet held at
Tacoma. He soared over the bar at
the dizzying height of 13 feet and 3 1/2
inches, the first time any coast vaulter
had ever exceeded 13 feet. The former
record was held by Sam Behn, of
Stanford university.

The world's record stands at 13 feet
2 1/4 inches.

Rev. Mr. Spearow at the Tacoma
meet won the high jump at 6 feet 2
inches, which is some jump, and did 22
feet and one-half inch in the broad.

Rev. Mr. Spearow frankly attributes
his success, not to coaching, but
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out his own methods entirely. Prayer,
he says, carries him over the bar.

COZY DOLAN GOOD AS PILOT

Former Major League Player Turns
Out to Be Successful as Manager
—Won for St. Joseph.

Cozy Dolan, who once played third
base for the Yanks and later played
in the National league with Philadel-
phia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, has

been appointed manager of the St. Joseph
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He is a good player, and has good
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WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF YOUR SKIN?		WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF YOUR HAIR?	
Is it too oily?.....		Does it fall out?.....	
Is it thick and hard to impress?.....		Is it too dry?.....	
Is it grayish or yellow in color?.....		Does it feel hard and coarse?.....	
Are the pores large?.....		Is it brittle and split at the ends?.....	
Is it oily and yet seems like chapped skin?.....		Should it curl and has grown straight?.....	
Are you freckled?.....		Does the scalp itch?.....	
Have you yellowish spots?.....		Is there a slight eruption on the scalp?.....	
Have you dark brownish spots?.....		Have you dandruff?.....	
Is there a roughness under the skin?.....		Is dandruff itchy and powder-like or heavy and oily?.....	
Is there an eruption?.....		Is your hair too oily and scalp dry?.....	
Does the eruption refuse to come to a head?.....		Is your hair gray?.....	
Is this eruption dark red or purple in color?.....		Is your hair faded blonde?.....	
Are the pimples or hard lumps painful?.....		Is it growing dark near the head?.....	
Do they result in a scar or discoloration?.....			
Is your skin too dry?.....			
Is your complexion blonde, medium or brownish?.....			

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In all cases of
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of all horses, brood mares, colts, stallions, foals

SPOHN THEM



SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

HAVE TO "HAND IT TO THEM"

PRIZED RELICS OF THE MAGI

Modern Youngsters Quickly Get Wise as to the Intricacies of "High Finance."

The three brothers, aged seven, nine and eleven, were fighting among themselves almost all the time. Their mother was complaining of this to their grandfather on the occasion of his weekly visit. "All of them have fought like this!" grandfather inquired, looking reproachfully at the three offenders.

Mother was always just. "Well, John hasn't fought as much as the two younger ones," she informed grandfather.

Then grandfather handed John a half-dollar for his absence. The money had its effect, and that week there was more peace and harmony in the household than there had been for a long time. Mother reported the change to grandfather at the end of the next week. And he rewarded all alike by handing each a dime.

Half an hour later mother happened to hear the boys discussing the gift. "Only a dime apiece," John was scornful, "and last week he gave me a whole half-dollar. I'll tell you what he's doing. You two fight. Then when he gives me the half-dollar I'll divide up. Then we'll have 15 cents apiece, besides a nickel. Will you do it?" And the other two agreed.—Indianapolis News.

A Big Tale.

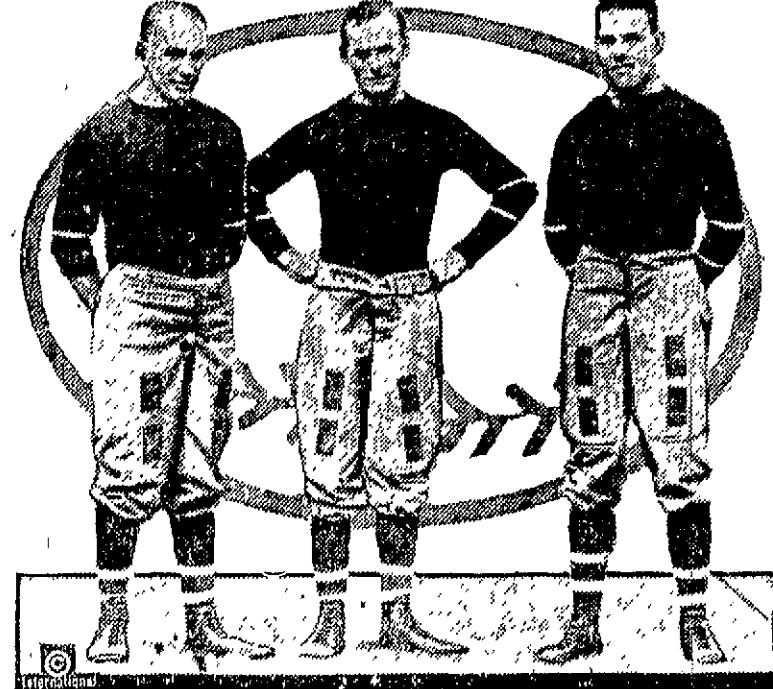
The magazine called "Our Navy" is never frightened by facts when fiction is just as good. From it we take a story which sets forth the estimate the mothers of the mid "over there."

"I was walking along the road," says the machine, "and happened in to see a soldier's hut lying there. I kicked the hut and discovered there was a hand under it and a live man under the hand. So I pulled the man out. He then informed me that he was a horseback, so both of us dug down in the mud and pulled the horse out. The horse was good and hungry by that time, so we dug down farther and hauled up a bay of the horse had been eating."

We shall do well to reflect that being sure is not always the same as being right.

FAVORS MILITARY ATHLETICS

GETTING CORNELL'S STARS INTO CONDITION



The photograph shows Charles R. Van Orman, J. H. Rush and W. C. Cool who have worked hard to get their gridiron stars into condition for football honors.

PREACHES AS WELL AS HE POLE VAULTS

Oregon Minister Succeeds in Breaking Coast Record.

Rev. Mr. Spearow, Member of Multnomah Athletic Club, Is All-Round Athlete—High and Broad Jumps His Specialties.

A minister of the gospel broke the Pacific coast record in the pole vault, and is considered a promising candidate for the world's record.

He is Rev. Ralph A. Spearow, pastor of a Unionist church in Portland, and member of the Multnomah Athletic club.

Sunday finds Rev. Mr. Spearow delivering sermons to large-sized congregations, in which young men and boys are conspicuously present. He is adored by the youth of Portland, who regard him as an athlete who preaches "the side" as well as a preacher with an athletic bent.

Mendy finds the young minister out on the athletic field keeping up his training. He is an all-round star, with special ability at the high jump and broad jump as well as the pole vault, and is also an excellent sprinter.

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Former Major League Player Turns Out to Be Successful as Manager —Won for St. Joseph.

Cozy Dolan, who once played third base for the Yanks and later played in the National League with Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, has

may continue over to Australia. Coach Bill Bachrach of the Tri-Color club accompanied Ross, who will compete in mixed races at Honolulu October 30 and 31.

RUNNER EXPECTED TO SHINE

A. G. Hill of London Polytechnic Harriers, Entered in Olympic Games, Has Good Record.

One of the English runners expected to shine in the Olympic games is A. G. Hill, of the London Polytechnic Harriers, the half-mile and one-mile champion who, in the recent sports of the Colli Football club at Glasgow, finished second in the one-mile race, covering the distance in 4 minutes, 16.45 seconds. He was scratch man. The performance beat Fred Bacon's Scottish record of 4 minutes, 18.15 seconds made at Powderhall in 1924 and equals the British mark for the distance by one-tenth.

EATON IS BICYCLE CHAMPION

Has Been Factor in Sunday Races at Newark Where Sport Has Its Largest Following.

Raymond Eaton of Newark, winner of the bicycle riding crown is twenty-four years of age and has been riding two years, this being the first season he has been really a factor in the Sunday races at Newark, where the sport has its largest following. He beat out Frank Kramer for the title.

DISPUTE OVER "INFIELD FLY"

American League Umpires Do Not Agree on Question—Decisions by Connolly and Moriarity.

Col. Joseph H. Thompson of the 130th Infantry, Twenty-eighth division, who had charge of the conveyance of the United States athletes to the international meet and home again, is preparing to urge the government officials to officially promote fencing, pistol shooting and horsemanship, which are fundamentally military and should be conducted as such.

ODD ANTICS OF MARANVILLE

Boston Shortstop Bids Fair to Step Into Shoes of Veteran Nick Altrock of Washington.

"Rabbit" Maranville is still the same brilliant performer as of old in the short field, but he is furnishing the fans with plenty of laughs these days with his funny antics. The "Rabbit" bids fair to step into the shoes of the veteran Nick Altrock when the latter steps out.

Named After Sullivan.

It has been suggested that the big new athletic field at Jersey City, constructed on the site of an old reservoir, be named after the late James E. Sullivan of the amateur athletic union, who accomplished so much for the good of the organization.

Cost of Harvard Athletics.

The expense to Harvard of its new compulsory athletic department for freshmen, outside of apparatus and new facilities, has been estimated at \$15,000 a year.

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MANY STAR SHORTSTOPS

The world series has known many a famous shortstop. Recall, for instance, the days of Joe Thiker, Hans Wagner, Rabbit Maranville and Jack Barry, benchmen tried and true, all of whom finished high on the baseball horizon in the final test. Barry, as a member of the great Mackinaw Infeld perhaps made more money than any of the others, but the great Wagner stood beyond even him in hitting and fielding and every other department of play. Baseball has known many great shortstops.

THOMAS LIPTON OUT AFTER AMERICA CUP

Completing Arrangements for Next Year's Contest.

First Important Step Is to Send 23-Meter Shamrock to Act as Trial Boat—W. P. Burton Will Sail Challenger.

Since his return to London from America, Sir Thomas Lipton has set about the task of completing his arrangements for next year's contest for the America cup in earnest, says Yachting World. The most important decision so far arrived at, Sir Thomas told a writer in that periodical, is to send the 23-meter Shamrock to America early next year to act as a trial boat in the tuning up spins of the challenger, Shamrock IV. Asked who would have charge of the British boat, Sir Thomas replied W. P. Burton had consented to sail the challenger, and also to charge of the 23-meter Shamrock.

"Naturally, he will have his own professional skipper," Sir Thomas added. "Mr. Burton will also be responsible for engaging the crews of both boats, and, in fact, he will be in entire charge of the whole of the trials and the tuning races on the other side. Charles P. McLean, her designer, is going over at an early date for the purpose of thoroughly examining Shamrock IV.

"Do you think any alterations are likely to be made in her?" Sir Thomas was asked.

"That is a matter which I am trying entirely to Mr. Nicholson's judgment. Many experienced yachtsmen are of opinion that Shamrock IV is far and away the best boat I have ever had to represent me in this great contest."

"If you have this time, will you challenge again?"

"I have the greatest hopes that I shall be successful in this, my fourth attempt to bring back the cup, but if I am unsuccessful I can only say that I shall give Mr. Nicholson an order to build another boat."

LOOKS AFTER ALL STUDENTS

University of Pennsylvania to Inaugurate System of Athletics for All Scholars.

The University of Pennsylvania is to inaugurate a system of athletics for all students, supervised by Dr. Charles Wharton. A new athletic field, adjoining Franklin field, the famous sporting arena of the Red and Blue college, will include a garrison, a soccer field and also a lacrosse field.

PRINCETON WARRIORS NOW IN FIGHTING CONDITION

EASES COLD

At once! Relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

The first dose eases your cold! Don't stay stuffed-up. Quit blowing and sniffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Adv.

Did You Ever?

A furrier was selling a coat to a woman customer. "Yes, ma'am," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skin fur for that will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain?" asked the woman. "What effect will the water have on it? What will happen to it then? Won't it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, "I have only one answer. Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching. If any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Ointment to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Leap year is the year a woman goes about it to make a man's salary divisible by two.

A clean cellar is cheaper than doctor's bills.

It's Not Your Heart; It's Your Kidneys

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of its afflictions can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs in the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are excreted from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will result.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, drowsiness, headache, backache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and sciabog. All these derangements are nature's

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products are extensively advertised, all at once dropped out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited by those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold many years and never hesitate to recommend it in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, as many people claim, that it fulfills almost entirely in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the urea which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

A Volunteer Worker.

The Guard—Here, you! What are you doing around here with that spouse?

Thirsty Thundere—Me? I'm going to mop up the bow of this ship right off.

The enamel of a rich man is synonymous with the laziness of the poor man.

TOO SHORT TO DO UP AND STILL FALLING

A little "Danderine" stops your hair coming out and doubles its beauty.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine As

UNION HAS PROTEST AGAINST CO. GUARDS

Stating that the guards employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. were employed in violation to the state law, and that they have created disturbances down there, the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor has forwarded the following petition to District Attorney, Frank W. Calkins:

"Whereas, the gunmen and guards employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. contrary to the Wisconsin statutes, which provides that police officers shall be citizens of Wisconsin, responsible persons, and,

"Whereas, the gunmen and guards employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. have created and continue to create acts of violence against the workers on strike, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Grand Rapids Federation of Labor demand action of the District Attorney of Wood County to investigate this matter and to prosecute any violations of the law."

However, the matter was taken up by the District Attorney some time ago, a considerable amount of testimony having been taken at different times and it being his intention to complete the case as soon as possible. In addition to this, it seems that the action is not a criminal action to be pressed by the District Attorney, and that had the Village Presidents appointed special officers or guards from men not residents of the state, there would be no penalty for the act. According to the District Attorney, the Special Officers would have no power of arrest, and should they have arrested anyone the person might bring a civil action for false imprisonment. Civil actions might result from case from other angles, however, civil actions are not pressed by the district attorney.

WELL-KNOWN MEEHAN GIRL WAS MARRIED IN CHICAGO

At the parsonage of the Methodist church in Chicago on October 15th, occurred the marriage of Miss Jennie Fox of Mehan to Otto Sernau, of Chicago, Rev. Flemming officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fox, well known residents of Mehan. She was born and raised at Mehan and was one of the popular young ladies of that community. The groom is a son of Otto Sernau, a former resident of the town of Grant. The family moved to Indiana some years ago. The groom recently returned from fourteen months service in France. The young couple will make their home in Chicago, where the groom operates a transfer line. They have the best wishes of their many friends for complete happiness.

AT DALY'S THEATRE

—Coming to Daly's Theatre, 4 big days, commencing Friday, Nov. 14th the Wimberger Players. All new plays and vaudeville that is vaudeville. Get your seats early.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisement in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED—Two masons. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

LOST—Between Grand Rapids and Cudmore station, 23x4 tire with demountable rim. Reward offered if returned to Laundt Printing Co. Phone 455.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 12x16 garage, on timber land, can be moved easily. John Martin, Grand Ave. Phone 884.

WANTED AT ONCE—First class pattern makers, come ready to work, no labor troubles. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, 1917 model, lately overhauled and in good running order. Joseph W. Grab, Call phone 667, or write, Grand Rapids, R. D. 2.

WANTED—Two or three light housekeeping rooms for man and wife. H. O. Wilson, Julian Hotel 11.

FOR SALE—Pure breed S. C. R. Isaband Red Cockerels \$1.50 each. Will exchange three, want good birds. Fred E. Webber, city R. D. 8, box 17.

FOR SALE—Some light grade calves and heifers, also Poland China pigs, white Holland Turkeys, and White China Geese, some Japanese Silk chickens. A. E. Vallin, R. D. 2, Grand Rapids.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your farms and cut over lands with Gildorf Land Co., Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY—2 houses, one near the east side Catholic church not to exceed \$1500 or something small. It need not be modern. Also want one within 6 or 8 blocks of Lincoln school. Must have electric lights, city sewer and water and bath, not to exceed \$300. Edward Poinsettville, the Real Estate Man, Phone 216.

FOR SALE—My new Crow-Elkart run less than 500 miles. Phone 355 after six p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Phone Red 585.

FOR SALE—4 eighty acre pieces of ideal farm or dairy land, easy to clear; can all be rented to pay interest on investment, from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each; a 20 acre river view farm, all clear, \$1500. All near Nekoosa. One good 5-year-old team of horses, \$250; also about 300 loads of rye straw, \$4 per load. R. C. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis.

stein built calves, born March and April. Nicely marked, and from high producing dams. Sired by one of the best bred sires in Wood county. R. R. Steenbeck, R. R. 4 of tif.

FOR SALE—Two young horses, two and three years old, will weigh about 1300 apiece, sound and gentle. Will make a splendid farm team. Inquire R. R. Steenbeck, R. R. 4 of tif.

KELLNER YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Eleanor Rickman and Carl F. Knoll, both of Kellner, were married last Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Kellner Lutheran church, Rev. S. Radtke, of that congregation officiating.

Misses Theresa Buss and Julia Radtke were the bridesmaids while Edward Knoll and George Rickman were the groomsmen. The bride was very prettily gowned in white georgette and satin, carrying a shower bouquet of ten roses. The bridesmaids made a very attractive appearance in white silk gowns. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a supper at the home of the bride's parents, following which a social evening was spent, music and games making the occasion a memorable one. The home had been very nicely decorated with ferns and flowers, adding to the beauty and attractiveness of the affair.

The bride is one of the well known young ladies of Kellner and also of this city, having been employed here for some time past. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rickman. The groom recently returned from France, where he spent two years in active service with the A. E. F. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoll of the town of Grand Rapids, an industrious and promising young man. The newly weds will make their future home at Kellner, settling down with the best wishes of the Tribune and their many friends, both in this city and in the community in which they reside.

NEKOOSA YOUNG PEOPLE WERE MARRIED MONDAY

Miss Ila Gustin and Thomas Blackburn, both well known young people of Nekoosa, were married in the parsonage of the Nekoosa Congregational Church on Monday, Rev. O'Neill of that village performing the ceremony.

The wedding ceremony took on the aspect of quite a military affair, the groom and his best man both being recently discharged from the military service and both wore the uniform of the United States army. The young couple were attended by Miss Ila Gustin, as bridesmaid while the best man was Richard S. Blackburn. The bride made a very attractive appearance in brown velvet trimmed with fur while the bridesmaid was very prettily dressed in a gown of red silk. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, where their friends gathered and made the occasion a pleasant and memorable one.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gustin of Nekoosa, and is a well and favorably known young lady of that village. The groom is the son of Thomas Blackburn, an ambitious young man of good habits who has every prospect of a brilliant future.

The young couple will make their home at Nekoosa where they start their wedded life with congratulations and best wishes from the Tribune and host of friends in this city and their home village.

Mr. Harry Nelson, 111 9th St. N. will entertain the ladies aid society of the Scandinavian Moravian church this (Thursday) evening. Members are asked to bring their families and friends as there is to be a special parcel sale.

GRAND RAPIDS HIGHS BEAT ANTIGO TEAM

(By William Doudna)

Driving play after play thru the Antigo line for steady gains, circling the ends and shooting the ball over the line for several clean cut forward passes, the Grand Rapids highs defeated the Antigo highs on Saturday afternoon. The score was 45 to 7. Showing a remarkable change of form over some of the recent games, Coach Miller's squad put up a brand of football that simply took the upstagers off their feet. The Antigo team, which was heavier than that of the locals, lacked the pep which won the game for Grand Rapids.

Roy Meunier, quarterback, was disabled in the first quarter, but Vendome Ticknor, who took his place pushed the team to victory with well managed plays, including seven touch downs.

Antigo's lone score came in the second quarter. In the third period also the visitors came near the goal, but lost the ball on the fourth and last down. The pigskin came into the Rapids' possession, and before the quarter was ended the squad had carried it the full length of the field for another six points.

In the final quarter Darrell Mathews made an end run netting a gain of forty-five yards. Mathews had been practicing with the team only a week.

The several touchdowns were made by Millenbach, Loren Mathews, Ticknor and Brandt.

The victory over Antigo gives promise of the Wisconsin championship which has not been held by Grand Rapids for several years. If the locals can win over Stevens Point Saturday of this week, first position is assured. Mosley will play the second team here on that day, also.

Tickets for two hundred Stevens Point fans have been reserved, and it is expected that another hundred will be sold on that day of the game to others from the up-river city. A special train will be engaged to carry the Pointers here, it is understood. Unless the students and townspeople of Grand Rapids make better showing on the field this week than they did last, our city will be outclassed as to cheering.

Grand Rapids

Hansen C. L. G.
Brandt R. G.
Gee R. G.
Robinson L. T.
Gaulke R. T.
Schlatterer R. E.
Plenke R. E.
Leroux and D. Mathews R. H.
Millenbach Full B.
Meunier and Ticknor Quarter

Antigo

Antigo

Mathews C.
Hansen L. G.
Gee R. G.
Robinson L. T.
Gaulke R. T.
Schlatterer R. E.
Plenke R. E.
Leroux and D. Mathews R. H.
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Meunier and Ticknor Quarter

Antigo

Antigo</